and honest-thinking argument to clarify an issue. That is the great service which President Butler and enator Borah rendered, in their



dle and the bun-combe out of a heretofore had contained little

has two sides, which the eminent disputants

ing thing is the points on which they agreed. Surely, anything on this question which Nicholas Murray Butler and William E. Borah unite in saying may be taken as beyond dispute. On what, then, did they agree?

CIRST and foremost in this: that the issue is the Eighteenth Amendment, and not the Volstead Act. Until the constitution itself is changed they both said, it is futile to talk of modifying the Volstead act; still less about nullifying it by individual and organized dis-

That Senator Borah should say this is obvious. The important thing is that President Butler said it,

Proposals to modify the Volstead Act, said Borah, are "utterly ridiculous." They would not stop the attack "for one hour," nor keep the controversy out of the next campaign. The proposal is "sheer political expediency, to enable candidates to get by," and is, as President Butler had called it, "political soothing syrup.

More important is what President Butler, "wet" advocate said:
"The only hope and the only cure is the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. There is no use talking about tinkering with the Volstead law, about seeking for one form or another of nullification, although nullification has become perhaps the convenient and the cowardly American method of dealing with laws which we do not like." And, at the end, "I agree with Senator Borah that tinkering with the Volstead act is puerile."

on are that the law, while it is a law, must be obeyed; that the saloon must never come back; that any other aviators in history. the liquor traffic is an evil, to be held down and not encouraged by and then the world records for whatever laws are decided on, and sustained flying and set a new

not yet an accomplished success.

They disagreed on everything else.
One of them thought prohibition was right; the other, that it was in 1923. wrong. One thought that the rem-edy was to repeal the amendment; the flyers Americans and the flight forcement would fail; the other, 12:42:05 p. m. Those unofficial that it would succeed. Both agreed that it was an issue, on which can- 51 hours, 1 minute, 25 seconds not nullified, while it is the law; Droughit of France. that the only way to change it is to change the Eighteenth Amendment. by five hours, 59 minutes, 26 sec- 32 and one-half hours and inert on and that all proposals to modify onds on the basis of the unofficial a hospital bed here since noon the Volstead act, without first re- figures. pealing the amendment are impossible, futile, and, as President Butler said, "puerile."

Now we have the issue clear. world's record for sustained flight, his patient "somewhat better."

The only legitimate proposal is circled steadily around the field Hope was expressed that be pass it can not be had now, and the "wets" are many of them parroyed with the field gradually "He is heginning to the "wets" are many of them narrowed until about 12:40 it between thirsty and impatient. They want something quicker. Their own act can not be modified, in any substantial way, while the Eighteenth Amendment stands. The Suprementation of the control of t is nothing quicker. The Volstead of the Roosevelt field hangars. Supreme court has already so deyour mind, until no fuddled dema-gogue can budge it. Then you will plane anxious to be the first to have something fixed, from which greet the airmen. to start clear thinking, with President Nicholas Murray Butler, chief of the anti-prohibitionists, as your

. . . RUMORS still come that Secretary Kellogg will be forced by his health to resign. With them come naturally rumors of his suctions outside their orbit. In brilliant sunlight and in the soft raidance of an unclouded Easter moon, their grey fuselaged, trim winged plane, had pursued its his health to resign. With them come naturally rumors of his successor. There was talk for a while monotoneus course speeding on the constant of Ambassador Houghton. Some spoke of a mystericus Vermont personal friend of the President. The the seconds and minutes and hours sleep all night." sending of former Secretary of War, Henry G. Stimson, to Nicaragua, to patch up matters there, started mention of his name. Now comes the proposal of Ambassador Charles MacVeagh, who is returning on leave from Japan. And of course there is always the name of Herbert Hoover.

ALL these are good men, all ex-perienced in international relations, all upright Americans, and all capable of filling the place. But why consider so long a list where there is one of them who outranks all the others? Secretary Hoover is the equal of any of them, in firm clear and decisive policy, and he so far outranks them all in prestige, at home and abroad, in resourcefulness, in creative intellect, and in genius for getting things done by agreement which there is no way to do by law or compulsion, that with Hoover available there should be

no one else even considered.

This is a time when, as never before, foreign relations are the chief concern of the United States. There is nothing else, except the perennial dispute over prohibition, that so interests all the people, there is nothing else which so deep-ly and vitally affects their interests. At this moment we are trying to keep out of three wars without surrendering American rights, and

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Leading daily Crange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

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Americans Smash World At Least 50 Sustained Flight Record

Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlin Best French Aviators' 48-Hour Mark

AIRMEN ARE CHEERED

Police Fight to Hold Back Thousands Who Crowd On Field to Greet Heroes

(By United Press)

DOOSEVELT FIELD, N.Y., April

N 14.—Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlin, American civilians, came back to earth in their tiny Bellanca designed and Wright mo-OTHER things that they agreed tored monoplane today, after having remained in flight longer than

They broke first the American and then the world records for that the prohibition experiment is not yet an accomplished success. mark some more than five hours better than any previous figure. Their feat brought back to America a record which went to France

the other, that it was to enforce it was made over American soil.

better. One thought that the endidates and parties must express against the previous world's rec- At 3:30 p. m., today, Earl Carroll themselves. But chiefly, both agreed ord of 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 still remained unconscious, his phythat the law must be obeyed and seconds, held by Landry and sicians announced.

Steadily Circles Field

The plane, which last night had broken the American record and Dr. C. O. Bates, one soon after daylight had passed the tending physicians, said he believed to repeal the amendment itself. this morning and at noon still nightfall the stricken theatrical pro-There can be no objection to that was flying at an altitude of about ducer might awake from his state proposal. The only difficulty is that 2500 feet and a speed of about 70 of coma, which has baffled leading

champion now tells them that there came down easily, on the west side nourishment."

cided, and there is no appeal from plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains conits decision. Spike that down in automobile and, waving his arms sciousness," said the physician.

Tired But Determined For two days and two nights the tired, determined airmen had flown he recovers sufficiently for the trip. in circles above Roosevelt and Mitchel fields with occasional brief sisted that the state of coma was excursions outside their orbit. In the result of a complete nervous monotonous course, speeding onward, getting nowhere but putting

behind it. The first reward for the aviators came at 9:34:40 o'clock last night, ord. The old record, 36 hours and four minutes, set by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly, U. S. A., had stood for four years almost to the

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SMUGGLING CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—
Samuel Rex Smith, Denver aviator, was held in the county jail here today in default of \$3500 bond, following his indictment on charges of violating the U. S. immigration laws.

Smith, who at one time was mentioned prominently in the escape of Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess." was named

mer murderess," was named with two other white men and four Chinese, the latter alleged to have been brought across the international boundary line from Mexico in an airplane.

ties, Smith was piloting the plane when it was forced down near San Bernardino several

Chen Claims PETITION Pacific War Is U. S. Plan

(By United Press) NEW YORK, April 14.—Eugene Chen, Ghinese Nationalist foreign minister at Hankow, charged today that the U. S. government was leading the American people to participa-tion in a massacre in China in comparison with which "the World war would be a mere ripple on the sea." Chen's statement, in the form

of "an appeal to the American people," was received and made public today by Ernest K. Moy, representative here of the Nationalist news agency. It charged that Japan, Great Britai.. and the United States had decided "to plunge into a new world war to 'so ve all British, Japanese and American difficulties in the Pacific."

Lies Unconscious in Hospital

(By United Press)
GREENVILLE, S. C., April 14.—

At that time the theatrical pro-They had broken the old record ducer had been in a state of coma yesterday, when he was removed from the train taking him to the

Dr. C. O. Bates, one of the at-Hope was expressed that before

"He is beginning to move rest-

was taken from the prison car yesterday, said his prisoner would be removed to Atlanta to recuperate if collapse, induced by weeks of de-

is absolutely numb. I am extremely worried. I haven't had a wink of Mrs. Carroll was to be at the

bedside this noon, her brother-inlaw said. Carroll is under sentence of year and a day in federal peniten-

Fellom Measure Passed by Senate

party in New York.

SACRAMENTO, April 14-Slowed down by failure of Governor Young to sign the \$194,000,000 state budget and release several score of appropriation measures clogging the calendar, the state senate today adopted the Fellom grade crossing bill and several fish and game measures. Bonds totaling \$10,000,000 would be issued by the state to acquire rights-of way and build bridges and railroad crossings in the primary road system under a measure by Senator Roy Fellom, of San Francisco passed by a unanimous vote in the upper house.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS MORGANTOWN, W. V., April 14 -Eight buildings were destroyed today by a fire which swept the business district of Morgantown, causing damage estimated at \$2,-

PETITIONS to the newly-elected school board, demanding that J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools, and D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school, be discharged, are being circulated in Santa Ana today.

Should the new board refuse to accede to the demands of the petitions, the petitioners assert "additional bonds for further school development and improvement will not be voted."

Names of the persons sponsoring the movement to oust Cranston and Hammond included Mrs. L. R. Crawford and Mrs. Ella Smith. At en are circulating the papers. Business men, city and county officials and housewives have been called upon to sign the petitions. Many have refused to sign.

That the Parent-Teacher association is not back of the moveit was evidenced in a statement issued this morning by Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the city federation of P.-T. A. Mrs. "The Parent-Teacher association

knows absolutely nothing about the movement. We are not back of it and are not in sympathy with Famous Broadwayite Still of it and are not in sympathy with the petitioners. The new board of education was elected by the voters Robert Northcross Victim of Santa Ana and we have faith enough in the board to leave matters pertaining to the education and school system of this city in its hands. The board is new and we believe it should be given the ery mother, father and teacher in the city. The hands of these men should not be tied."

"To the Honorable Board of Ed-

ucation of the City of Santa Ana: of Santa Ana is very necessary mired him. and desirable for the welfare of urge that the present superin-tendent of schools of Santa Ana Mr. Northcros employed;

"And we earnestly urge that Santa Ana junior college. there is a very general and wideschool development and improve- father, Nelms Northcross. ment will not be voted."

Dr. M. A. Patton, Mrs. J. Dick board of education, there was a friends of Superintendent Cranston ate of the class of 1897. had gotten together and were At the outbreak of the Spanishdates.

they would vote on any appoint-

Japan Reported To Be Mobilizing

LONDON, April 14-Unconfirmed reports that Japan was mobilizing because Russia was nassing troops on the Manchurian frontier were published by the Daily Express today. The reports were circulating in London diplomatic circles, the Express said.

Of Sudden Illness in Santa Ana Home

Robert C. Northcross, 50, well whole-hearted co-operation of ev- known Santa Ana citizen and for the past 12 years in charge of Walsh Carrington today was grant- Several units arrived here yester- shaft quickly filled when the wahighway forestry work in Orange ed a divorce from her millionaire day, with Red Cross nurses and am- ters of the creek broke their banks The petition being circulated county, died suddenly today at his husband on grounds of cruelty. bulances on hand, and there was a and rushed over the land. home at 1318 Spurgeon street.

Santa Ana school district and pa- month, his condition was not con- Carrington announced they had even by airplane. trons of Santa Ana schools, do hereby state and represent to your sidered serious until yesterday agreed to drop mutual charges of Three of the injured died in San honorable body that a change in and his death was a severe shock the administration of the schools to hundreds who knew and ad-

Death was produced by a comthe said schools, and for that rea- plete blocking of the chief artery son we respectfully request and leading to the heart, attending

Mr. Northcross is survived by and the present principal of the his widow, Mrs. Eleanor S. North-Santa Ana high school and dean cross, and one son, Robert Hamof the junior college be not re- mack Northcross. Mrs. Northcross is dean of women at the Native of Tennessee

ew days if he soon regains conciousness," said the physician.

Marshal William C. Hecht, who Marshal William C. The measure would also make our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons than the present incumbents to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Northcross, in 1881, settling on a monst on the grounds that amendance our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons than the present incumbents to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Northcross, in 1881, settling on a monst on the grounds that amendance our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons than the present incumbents to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Northcross, in 1881, settling on a monst on the grounds that amendance our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons than the present incumbents to house of representatives today by Speaker Fred H. Davis.

The measure would also make of injured. The Mexican Blue monst on the grounds that amendance our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons than the present incumbents to house of representatives today by Grande, was hit by a cyclone to-day. One person was killed and our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons than the present incumbents to house of representatives today by Grande, was hit by a cyclone to-day. One person was killed and our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons that amendance of the present incumbents to house of representatives today by day. One person was killed and our schools will be best served by the appointment of other persons that amendance of the present incumbents to house of representatives today by day. One person was killed and our schools will be appointment of other persons that amendance of the present incumbents to house of representatives today by day. One person was killed and our schools will be appointed to the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present the present that remained here with Carroll when he fill the above mentioned positions Northcross, in 1881, settling on a and that unless that change is ranch near Orange, which the made, additional bonds for further father had inherited from his newspapers.

During the campaign that closed grade school education in Orange. with the election of Dr. John Ball, Finishing this, he entered and was durance of man and beast." Wilson, Dr. Roy S. Horton and graduated from Santa Ana high George Dunton as members of the school. During his school days he matches, football and basketball was known as one of the school's games are specifically mentioned. report quite generally credited that best athletes. He was a gradu-

seeking the election of five candi-These five were Dr. Ball, volunteered for service with old Dr. Patton, Mrs. Wilson, George Company L, Seventh regiment, Dunton and Fred H. Taylor. All California Volunteers, and served of these, excepting Taylor, were with this organization throughout elected. It has been learned since the war. In 1899 he enlisted with tiary on charges growing out of his that at least two of the four were the 35th U. S. Volunteer infantry, famous Joyce Hawley bath tub elected without having made any Company D, and served during the pledges in any way as to how Philippine insurrection. He was

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GOVERNMENT ASKS DELAY IN FALL-SINCLAIR FRAUD CASE

WASHINGTON, April 14.— The Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial date was postponed today in District of Columbia supreme court from April 25 to May 23. Over demands of the defendants' attorneys for an immediate trial, starting April 25, Justice William Hitz granted the continuance.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—
The government tried today to get the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy trial postponed from April 25 until next fall and the defense countered with strong consection with with strong opposition, with the result arguments on the motion were set for this after-noon in District of Columbia

supreme court. Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, special government oil counsel said the government was "embarrassed" in asking

the delay George P. Hoover, acting for the defendants, former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair, oil millionaire, demanded the motion in affidavit form. District Attorney Peyton Gordon objected to this demand, but Justice William Hitz upheld a portion of the affidavit rule.

Fall and Sinclair are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in making the lease to Sinclair's Mammoth

(By United Press)

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 14,—A violent earthquake rocked San-Itiago at 1:30 a. m. today, taking a heavy toll in life and damage. More than 50 persons were killed and 100 injured, it was reported at

4 o'clock. Deaths and injuries resulted principally from falling walls. Some buildings were cracked and others were wrecked by the shocks, which left half the city in darkness. The quake, which came when

most of the city was in bed, caused a panic throughout Santiago. Within a few minutes after the shock, the streets were crowded with persons, many in night clothes. Open squares and parks were thronged for the rest of the night, although some returned to their

The streets in many places were strewn with wreckage, delaying fire apparatus on its way to blazes which started after the quake. Dispatches from Valparaiso, Con cepcion and Antofagasta, which

however, suffered little damage.

2 KILLED, 50 HURT IN MENDOZA QUAKE

BUENOS AIRES, April 14.-Mendoza police reported two persons dead and 50 injured today after an earthquake had shaken the province of Mendoza. The city of Mendoza, capital of the province, was considerably damaged, a dispatch said. Dispatches from Valparaiso, Chile, today said an one-minute earthin darkness after the quake. Dis- with 160 injured accounted for as the shaft. Water fills the shaft, had been any casualties

from Concepcion.

Mrs. Carrington Granted Divorce

CHICAGO, April 14.-Mrs. Anne

upon but neither would announce ceremonies today. the amount involved

Seek to Prohibit Sports Publicity

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 14— 1 KILLED, 60 INJURED A bill to prohibit the transmission IN MEXICAN CYCLONE A native of the state of Tenof sports results over telegraph DEL RIO, Tex., April 14.—Valdenied, leaving the comedian's at-G. M. Bellanca, builder of the plane, dashed onto the field in an plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the plane, dashed onto the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days if he soon regains concerning to the field in an few days in the field in an few days i

It would bar the transmission of Baby Burned In Mr. Northcross received his lineups and results of "any con-

Horse and dog races, boxing

Killing Case at Fresno Nears End

Philip Bier, on trial here on three child were painfully but not secounts of manslaughter, will probably be in the hands of a jury be- stroyed by a fire which followed fore night. Testimony at the trial the explosion. was to be concluded this morning. Bier is accused of causing the deaths of Mrs. Ruby Weems, 26, and her two children, June and Kelly, in an automobile accident near here.

Bus Blown from Road, 14 Injured

SHREVEPORT, La., April 14 .-- A road 11 miles west of here today. The wind, accompanied by rain, also demolished several houses. Five of the 30 occupants of the bus were reported seriously injured and nine other slightly hurt.

JUMP MAY CAUSE DEATH FRESNO, April 14 .- The condition of John Vezetti, 35, Big Creek, who, according to police, attempted to suicide by jumping from the window of his room on the third floor of a local hotel, was said to be "critical" by hospital attendants this morning.

Boards Mark Graves Of Tornado Dead

ROCK SPRINGS, , Texas. April 14.—Simple pine boards, driven into freshly turned earth and with names scribbled on them in lead pencil, mark the graves of identifi-ed dead in Tuesday night's cyclone, while workers to-day continued to search for others who may have fallen. Of the 73 known dead only 45 have been identified. The toll is expected to go

Last night the town was under semi-martial law. Maj. E. E. Edmunds, commanding the military unit sent to Rock Springs from Fort Clark, ordered all persons from the streets at 7 p. m. except officials carrying Edmonds' personal pass.

160 Injured Are Accounted rushed down the shaft. For; Score Probably Fatally Hurt

(By United Press)

ROCK SPRINGS, Tex., April 14 safe and had erected barriers -Representing the appearance of against the water. patches did not say whether there a result of Tucsday's disastrous however, 20 feet past the one en-

tornado. A similar quake was reported Of the injured, a score are suf- The lone level in which the minvate surgeons and doctors con- men are in the upper part of the ducting the work of caring for the level.

is completed. Soldiers stood on guard today shaft of water. while the clean-up work continued. Reports from the shaft said the The decision by Judge George martial appearance to the village. Normally the mine employes 40 While Mr. Northcross' health Fred Rush came after both Mrs. Rock Springs to San Antonio in the mine at the time the water "The undersigned, residents of had not been good for almost a Carrington and Colonel Edward C. special trains, ambulances and entered.

Antonio hospitals last night and Chaplin Must File Carrington also charged deser- two more died enroute to San Antion against his former wife. A tonio. There are 55 dead here, the tion against his former wife. A tonio. There are 55 dead here, the financial settlement was agreed most of whom will receive burial Answer by Monday

> ONE KILLED WHEN TWISTER STRIKES LUFKIN ter struck here today, killing one the sensational suit. person, injuring several others and

causing considerable damage.

Stove Explosion

EL CENTRO, April 14. - The

four-months-old daughter of Mrs. James Robinson, is in a serious condition in a local hospital today suffering from injuries received when a gasoline stove exploded. Mrs. Robinson was preparing a meal in a tent near here last night when the accident oc-FRESNO, April 14-The fate of curred. The woman and another

DOHENY SEEKS OIL TANK REPAYMENT

WASHINGTON, April 14 .here today planning to ask congress to reimburse him for the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, oil tanks he built for the navy in connection with the Elk Hills naval oil reserve deal. Because of this move, Secre-

tary of the Navy Wilbur has sought advice from government counsel in the so-called scandal cases and from several senators on acceptance of bids opened at San Francisco this week for Elk Hills oil to fill the Doheny tanks. The upshot of the secret conference was an indication that the bids would empty until Doheny's move is decided. be rejected and the tanks left

Workers Thought Dead Until Communication Made By Means of Drill Hole

BARRIERS ARE BUILT

Pumps Rushed to Workings And Preparations Made To Rescue Trapped Party

(By United Press) ENRYETTA, Okla., April 14 .-Twenty-six miners, trapped 110 feet underground in the shaft of the "Old Wise" mine, one mile from here, are all alive and awaiting rescue, according to word from

nine headquarters here today.

drill hole shortly after noon and word was passed up that all the men had escaped drowning when the waters of McDonald creek The men also reported there

Communication with the trapped

niners was established through a

were 26 in the party. Mine officials earlier had placed the figure at The men told rescuers they were

an army camp in time of war, Their only means of exit, howquake at 1:45 a. m. destroyed sev- Rock Springs continued its search ever, is through the water filled eral houses and caused cornices to for dead today, with the known slope to an entry way at its lowfall into the street. The city was list definitely placed at 60 and er end, 175 feet from the top of

> fering from such serious injuries ers are trapped follows the coal that they may die. Army and pri- vein upward and the entombed

> injured fear that more dead may Immediate preparations were be found in the debris of the town made here to rush aid to the of cleaning up finally trapped miners. Pumps were rushed to the workings to clear the

LOS ANGELES, April 14. -Charlie Chaplin must file answer to his wife's divorce complaint by LUFKIN, Tex., April 14-A twis- Monday or lose the right to contest

In a decision handed down late today by Superior Judge Edwin Hahn, an effort to gain a new postponement in the divorce action brought by Lita Grey Chaplin was

De Pinedo Visits Bay City Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .--Com. Francesco De Pinedo, Fascist flyer, today containued his visit to San Francisco with a round of excursions to various Italian banks, schools and manufacturing plants,

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Washington-Thurston and Ruel. New York 102 10x xxx - - Philadelphia ... 062 01x xxx - -New York-Grimes and Hanley; Philadelphia—Scott and Wilson. National: St. Louis at Chicago,

postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago010 000 001-2 9 1 Cleveland .. .003 000 00x-3 7 0 Cleveland003 000 00x-3 7 0 Chicago-Barnabe and Crouse; Cleveland - Karr, Smith and L.

Sewell. Brooklyn 002 000 001-3 6 1 Boston111 013 00x-7 10 2 Brooklyn-Vance, Erhardt and Deberry, Hargreaves; Boston --Edwards and Taylor.

Philadelphia ...301 03x xxx — — New York300 04x xxx — — Philadelphia—Rommel and Cochrane; New York—Shawkey, Wilcey, Moore and Grabowski.

American: Detroit at St. Louis,

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the islands on this campaign

Returned Here in 1903 On his return to the United States he was employed by a wholesale electric supply concern in Denver, Colo., where he re-

Mr. Northcross entered Occifound him back in uniform with Company L, which had been sent to San Francisco to participate in relief work during the earthquake and fire. During the same year he went to Mexico to work with the engineers of construction on the Yaqui river railroad.

In 1909, Mr. Northcross again returned to Orange county and to a ranch in Orange. He remained there until 1914 when he moved to Los Angeles for a year. Returning here in 1915 he was em ployed by the county of Orange in the forestry department. Since that time he has gone ahead in the work and at the time of his death was in charge of all forestry

of the city park commission. He over the northwest corner of the tended for by several nations. directors of the Santa Ana Com-

In addition to his widow and on. Mr. Northcross is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca O. Northcross, Los Angeles, and four sisters, Mrs. Harriett Oatway, Owensmouth, Calif.; Mrs. Lucy Hare, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ellie Powell, Long Beach, and Mrs. Marjorie Joplin, deputy county treasurer He also leaves a brother, Marsball Northcross, in South America. Mrs. Hazel Northcross, of the First National bank, was a

Garden Spot Is Created Through Huge Dirt Dam

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., April turned out to be a good fairy, an unsightly wal! of dirt, the largest earthen dam in the world, has been a necromancer for the arid

Built in the Roosevelt adminisalfalfa have brought prosperity.

Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL

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are entangled in the whole Euro-pean disarmament squabble which may determine the ability of our nearest neighbors and best cus-tomers to keep the peace on which our own safety and prosperity depend. There is no way to hide out from this troubled world, and there is no way but wise, informed and in Denver, Colo., where he re-mained until 1903, then returning and one of the best-equipped of the world's steersmen at hand, it would be preposterous not to insist on

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day. It was set April 16 and 17, Beautified County Park

At varying speeds and at various announced are a race across the During the past several years heights, Acosta and Chamberlin Atlantic, flights to the North and most of his work has been done kept up their round above the south poles, a circuit of the Atat the Orange county park. He fields—spurred in the monotony lantic, a jump over Mount Everest, was a naturalist and his chief of changeless ground below by a duration flight from France to hobby was the planting and the thoughts of the greatly different, Indio-China, a Pacific race from propagating of trees. Most of the but in some respects perhaps the west coast to Hawali and a beautifying of the park was accomplished under his direction.

Northcross had always been ac-

also was a member of the board of field when the record was broken. after 42 minutes at 6 o'clock, at he took off when his giant planwhich second the record was tied overturned, announced that he will of the contest committee of the Richard E. Byrd who flew over National Aeronautical association, the North Pole last year, and

> the men in this plane have shat- ica. Captain C. A. Lindbergh, retered the endurance record for serve officer and air mail pilot of sustained flying

Comply With Requirements requirements. The International ssociation always has accepted our timings on record flights and pre-"I am confident the record is the United States.

A few minutes after passing the a hydroplane. record time, the plane was throttled down to a speed estimated at of the Spanish Air Force also hope 55 miles an hour. Evidently the to fly from Spain to New York tration, it made a garden spot of gasoline was getting extremely and thence to Cuba. tration, it made a garden spot of the country it serves and turned range country into a garden spot where orchards, small grain and

up near here and much idle land plane, announced a few minutes af- sibilities of South Pole flights. is being cultivated for beet producsame palne, recondition, would his party, who left for the Arctic start its attempted New York-

"The same pilots may make the Barrow, Alaska.

trip," he said.

20 minutes longer. At that time a Wright whirlwind that, too, is indefinite and may be service plane, driven by Leroy delayed. Thompson and Kenneth Blaine,

Signals Amount of Gas

had 10 gallons. Both aviators were smiling

ARMY PLANE OVERTURNS WHEN MAKING LANDING

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, April 14 .- A Curtiss biplane, carrying two army officers, who were circling around the little Bellanca monoplane in which Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlin today set to New York and return is planned a world's endurance flight record, by Jorge Cariotte of France, and verturned w n landing.

Both of the passengers escaped uninjured by jumping.

The crowd thought it was the Bellanca plane and dashed onto the India, each leg of his journey be field, only to be greeted by the ing far longer than the Paris-New two army flyers, both unhurt.

DE PINEDO PRAISES FEAT OF AMERICANS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .-The new world's record for en- Islands, New H durance flight, established today, donia and Fiji. reveals "the high efficiency obained by the American aeronaut-ican industry," Com. Francesco De lizo, who holds the French alti-

he United Press. presses his great admiration for the graphs will be taken in the hope chievement of Acosta and Cham- that they may be of assistance to berlin and the De Blanca Wright expeditions on foot attempting to machine, which has not only beaten scale the unreached height. the world's record for endurance but has made a step ahead in the ready completed this year or nov progress of long distance transportation and communication. The American Goodwill flight to South

communication in particular. iency obtained by the American aeronautical industry, pioneers in the business of flying. The distance they flew without coming to earth must have approximated of the Uruguayan, Larre-Borges. to earth must have approximated of the Uruguayan, Larre-Borges. 5000 miles, which is a sign that niieie shrdeltaoish sh et s shr shr transatlantic and trans-Pacific flying may be made practical in the near future.

"The feat was marvelous, daring, and the commander sends will accommodate 7500 dancers the two Americans his heartiest

Surrey, England, plans an anti-

licemen were stationed along the airway crossroads of the world time directing traffic as the birdmen of four continents zoom along the atmospheric highways to bring

new glory to their homelands.
"Even if only a majority of the
proposed flights are actually
made," an official of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America said, "there will be more countries represented in long flights this year than ever be-

"Besides the flights already announced, there also are a number of other noteworthy flights planned for the year, the details of which cannot yet be made public. Among these flights will be attempts to break existing distance, duration, altitude and speed

Flights Listed

tive in city park work and at the time of his death was a member tude of about 1500 feet and was Paris and New York will be con-

Captain Rene Fonck of France As the exact second-39 seconds whose attempt last year halted as -passed, Carl F. Schory, secretary try again this year. Commander turned to the crowd and an- Commander Noel Davis have announced their intention of attempt-"To the best of my knowledge ing to capture the honor for Amer-St. Louis, is another American who plans to try for the prize.

Two attempts are proposed for transatlantic air passenger and sumably will accept them this time. mail service between Germany and

Then the crowd of 60-odd broke non-stop flights which have no connection with the Orteig prize Hats were hurled high in the have been announced by Major air, but the cheers could not have Franco, Spanish aviator who flew audible in the noisy cockpit of the across the Atlantic, and who hopes to fly direct from the Spanish Mechanics who had worked on coast to New York, and by the the plane scarcely could contain Italian, DeBernardi, who expects to fly from Rome to New York in

Captains Estevez and Barboran

flight is assured for the North G. M. Bellanca, designer of the Pole region and there are two pos-

are still missing north of Point

Acosta and Chamberlin at 10:30 South Pole flight, but his entrance a. m. had 10 gallons of gasoline into the Orteig race may necessileft in their plane and expected tate postponing that for another o remain aloft for an hour and year. Antonio Pauly of Argentina also plans a South Pole flight, but

Three attempts are proposed to flew within 50 feet of the Acosta- fly to Hawaii. C. K. Vance, air Chamberlin monoplane. On the mail pilot, has announced his inside of the service plane was a tention of making a noon-to-noon huge placard reading, "How much flight from San Francisco to Honolulu; former members of the Royal Air Force from Canada and

When the Wright plane ap- Australia have planned to try for proached, Acosta, who was driving the same point from Vancouver, the record setting machine, aroused and Lee Scheonhair, former Army Chamberlin, who was resting. flier, will make an attempt backed Chamberlin read the sign and sig- by the San Diego Chamber of nalled with his fingers that he Commerce.

Both British and Spanish air broadly and radiated happiness. officers have been reported preplane was then flying 70 paring for an attempt at the nonmiles an hour and at that rate stop record by flying over India. consumes about seven gallons per The present record of 3345 miles last year flew from Paris to Jask, a persian port in the Arabian Sea. French fliers plan to circle the Atlantic by air, taking in Dakar,

Buenos Aires, Panama and New York, a distance of 40,000 kilome-A round trip from Buenos Aires Hector Peirano, Argentine. Pelletier D'Oisy, French flier, proposes a 12,000-mile flight to Indio-China with only one stop in

York flight. Flight to Samoa The Royal Australian air force proposes a flight to Samoa in a

seaplane via New Guinea, Solomor Islands, New Hebrides, New Cale-One flight is proposed

Pinedo, Italian world flyer, told ture record, intends to attempt to "Com. Francesco De Pinedo ex- feet above the Indian plain. Photo-Notable among the flights al-

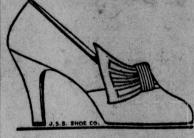
commander stresses long distance America, the DePinedo four-continent flight, round trip from "The feat shows the high effic- France to Madagascar completed

The largest ball room in the world is to be built at Chicago. It will cost

Ideal leg measurements for a girl 5 feet 6 inches tall are: Thigh, 20 inches; knee, 14 inches; calf, 13 1-2 inches; ankle, 8 inches.



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Boxes of new shoes have been arriving at Peterson's every day (we don't believe a day has been missed) for two weeks. The new Spring models are here NOW, when you want them MOST.



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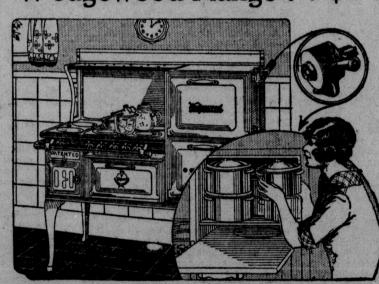
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gas range—every inch usable—offers more cooking space with less gas consumption. Three or four vessels keep boiling while the farther ones simmer. Plenty of air reaches the burners under the lids and keeps the flame always blue and hot.

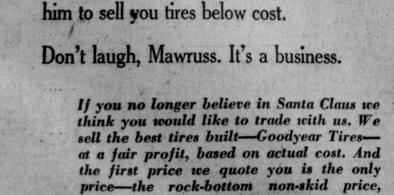
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The Weather Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Friday with moderate tem-perature. Probably cloudy or foggy in morning.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday but cloudy near coast tonight; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle southerly winds.

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San Joaquin Valley—Generally fair
tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today; maximum, 69; minimum, 45.

Time and Tide

Marriage Licenses

Richard H. Porter, 23, Florence K. Greer. 18, Los Angeles.
J. Franklin White, 52, Elizabeth M. Seaman, 47, San Diego.
Lawrence Meeks, 21, Winifred Thomas, 19, Los Angeles.
Louis A. Schrader, 37, Margaret A. Thomson, 37, Los Angeles.
Harlan Sulderman, 23, Los Angeles; Norma Denkle, 18, Inglewood.
Lee Steele, 31, Kathryn Hutson, 36, Long Beach.
William H. Schhardt, 25, Jean W. Long Beach. William H. Schhardt, 25, Jean M. Bisbee, 18, San Diego.

Birth Notices

EAGLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Eagle, 807 North Flower street, April 12, 1927, at home, a daughter, Mary

BETTS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Betts, 1904 West Seventeenth street, at Methodist Hospital, Los Angeles, on Fuesday, April 12, 1927, a son.

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A service in commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper will be held at the First Methodist

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

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Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending, April 16, 1927.

Foreign—Sr. Matilde Villa.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

K. H. Colley, Riverside; J. W. Bennett, Chicago; Max M. Elrod, Chicago;
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheaton and famly, Coronado; George B. Morgan, Miss
Elizabeth F. Burnell, W. L. Balley,
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McAfee and child,
William A. Green, J. G. Varlman,
Mrs. Asher, J. M. Ritchie, Mr. and
Mrs. T. Dudley, O. V. Nelson, E. S.
Norris and Jack Brown, all of Los
Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Middlepropok. Chicago.

Daniel J. Lanfranco, 31, of Orange, and L. D. Burruel, 30, of
Sante Ange have been issued a mar-

HOTEL ROSSMORE
H. M. Friend, Portland, Ore.; Miss
Elizabeth Cameron, Los Gatos; Miss
Margaret Chambers, Monterey; Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Sulgraves, Santa Ana;
Mrs. A. A. Meredith and son, W. S.
Guest, W. B. C. Phelps, C. G. George,
K. J. Weller and T. C. Cloud, all of
Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY
C. B. Munro, Rancho Santa Fe; E.
Leeper, San Bernardino; Charles
Ament, Newark, N. J.; R. J. Brown,
San Bernardino; B. McLeod, Hawthorne; G. McLean, Hawthorne; M.
Foster, A. H. Keer, Dan O. Deaver,
W. W. Geiger, M. M. Schwartz, all
of Los Angeles.

Duplication Of Manuscripts Is

fad in France for limited and de luxe editions of books has brought problems of forgery and auto- various European capitals.

Autographs and manuscripts have been so salable that one au- California state commission of imthor got into trouble by copying migration and labor, is inspecting the manuscript of his book, selling labor camps in the county, in which The purchasers got together and the writer had to take back the county health department. one of the manuscripts.

The belief that it is unlucky to

ys last year, 17,000,000 in 1925, Ana women.

415 North Sycamore



ASA HOFFMAN, H. P. tion have so far failed.



The Cheerful Cheruk

Only those as short as I am know
The problem that we
smaller humans face When, sunk and floundering in a huge soft chair, We try to rise with dignity and

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Will Neighbors of Woodcraft—Will meet Monday night, April 18, 7:30 o'clock, for business and social meeting. Members are asked to bring articles for the rummage sale to this meeting if they have not already notified chairmen by phoning 647M or 3184J.

Fraternal Aid Union—Will meet Friday night, April 15, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Drill practice, 7 o'clock.

Daughters of Union Veterans

-Will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 19, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club-Will meet Friday after-noon, April 15, 2 o'clock, in the noon, April 15, 2 o'clock, in the Rose Arbor Tea room, North Main street. Those unable to attend are requested to phone the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Willey, at 1930-J, or Mrs. Elizabeth Kloess, at 2453-J,

before Thursday noon.
Santa Ana lodge, No. 36,
I. O. O. F.—Will be host to all subordinate lodges in the county Thursday night, April 14. There will be special en-

Sedgwick Relief corps - Will hold a public dinner Friday, April 15, at noon, in G. A. R. hall.

Jubilee lodge, No. 604, F. & A. M.—Will confer the secdegree Saturday night, April 16, 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana Parlor, No. 235,
Native Daughters of the Golden West—Will meet Tuesday

Local Briefs

night, April 19, El Camino hall,

Delegates to the grand parlor will be nominated.

church, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The service will be conducted by Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the church, who will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This is a communion service for the higher deliverance from sin and death, as instituted by Christ. The church will be open to all the siring to partake in this service.

ST. ANN'S INN Fourth street early today when a ton, 5

Former residents of North and South Dakota will meet in an all- ner of 320 West Washington aveday picnic to be held at the city nue, the Misses Emma and Nell his official duties he visits his park, Anaheim, on Friday, it was Ritner, teachers in the Los An- mother's farm in Tver province, announced today. Judge Clay Car- geles city schools, Mrs. William near Moscow, where he saws wood, penter, formerly of Lemon, South Passer of Orange, Mrs. T. S. works in the fields, milks the cows Dakota, will be one of the speak- Breckenridge, a music teacher of and does the chores. ers. Carpenter is now a resident of Los Angeles, Miss Jane Holliday Long Beach. George Varnum, secre- and Mrs. Earl Elliott returned Communist doctrine and taking buy badges.

of Wilson and company, Chicago, dealing in packing house products, Found In France and Mrs. Middlebrook are guests at St. Ann's Inn. For the last 20 years Middlebrook has been connected PARIS, April 14.—The growing with Chicago packing concerns, in the course of which he has held executive positions in Argentine, modest wealth to some authors, Brazil, Uruguay and other South who nevertheless complain they American countries. He also has will have no fame and will not represented the packing house inbe read. It has brought also the terests in the financial centers of

> F. G. Rugg, special agent of the duty he is assisted by officials of

Miss Jennie Lasby of the Santa Ana junior college faculty spoke spill salt comes from the picture of last night before members of the the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci which shows Judas spilling met at the Y.W.C.A. rooms for their weekly dinner. Miss Lasby's subject was "Charm in Friendship" Labor disputes in Germany and concluded a series of talks on caused a loss of 1,250,000 working "Charm" given by various Santa

TEXTILE STRIKE EXTENDS WARSAW, April 14 .- The textile Special meeting of Santa
Ana Chapter No. 73, R.
A. M., Thursday, April 14,
7:30. Work in Mark
Master degree. Visitors
welcome.

WARSAW, April 14,—The teaching
strike at Lodz, which involves some
200,000 persons, is assuming a
more actute form, as both mill owners and operatives refuse to make
any concessions, and all the efforts of the government at mediaforts of the government at media-

T. G. JOHNSTON, Bus. Mgr.

With adoption yesterday by the control district bill, definite steps for the development of plans for water conservation and flood con-

Control on streams within 15 miles

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Rose Ford of 517 Wellingon avenue and her daughter, Miss Mary Ford, have just returned from a motor trip through San Diego county. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Harry Richmond of Los Angeles and Mrs. Rex McGill of Orange, daughters of Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Margaret C. Darling of Long Beach is a visitor in the home of Mrs. Q. W. Reed, 901 South Parton street.

Mrs. E. E. Keech and her guest, Mrs. Edward Cahill of San Francisco are to leave today via Santa Fe for the Grand Canyon, where

for her house guest, Mrs. Edward guarded.

Firemen from central station were called to Gerrard's market on West Fourth street early today when a false alarm was sent in. Workmen

The Misses K. A. and Leila Rit-

Misses Ritner of this city. street, during this vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tillotson, gesture suggests the peasant. 422 South Sycamore street, are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Georgia Foote, a sister of Mr. Tillotson, who has been spending the winter in San Bernardino with her son, and at the termination of her visit here will return to her home in Tarma, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillotson morning. and family are spending a few weeks at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns of 1209 Spurgeon street returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Basle, Switzerland, has issued special poster-stamps to commemorate this year's exhibition of Swiss industries.

The only international exhibition fair to be held in the Balkans this year will be that at Tallinn, Reval, in the fall.

An American automobile tire company is erecting, at Granville, N. S. W., a factory with a capac-

enate of the Orange county flood kings" has become the target of room for department three of su-said, so he decided to act on his water conservation and flood control work in Orange county loomed
as a possibility of the immediate
future.

quite an assignment in a county
where adequate courtrooms seem to
be as scarce as they do in Orange
county
be legislated out of existence if a
movement now rapidly gaining

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county.

Sheriff Jernigan has hunted for weight in England succeeds.

Young is necessary to make the document effective and it is not from time out of mind, the favor- for a courtroom, it is said. anticipated the governor will take ite pastime of royalty and nobility adverse action on the measure, as in all lands, and still holds a strong it pertains strictly to Orange enough fascination for the Prince found, Judge Allen declares. His county and is approved by a large of Wales to make diet to keep order, issued under authority of percentage of voters in the county. down his weight, apparently means state law, is regarded as bringing transaction of the business of the

operations and for raising money is no less a person than Thomas ing the last few months, by Judge nection therewith."

For this reason, said the order, Allen, the county grand jury and the sheriff was ordered that "by others." elists, who broke his long silence others. The puzzle now has been

"The human race being still in 15 miles of the Orange county does not seem likely that men's delines, and taxes will be imposed on all properties, and not exclusively sened, except by slow degrees. To worthy object."

trol flood waters of the district, and the flood and storm waters of man," he said, "I oppose blood side room, without window lights in the flood and storm waters of man," he said, "I oppose blood side room, without window lights in the flood side room streams that have their source out- sports, because they are inhuman side of said district but which and barbarous and belong to period violation of the law to install a side of said district but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said district." The should long ago have passed. I hear a ridiculous argument that three when the building was erectthat sort we must combat."

MOSCOW, April 14. - Among where. Russia's Communist dictators the he states, which he decided to most human and picturesque fig- take. Thus was issued the order last year. ure is Michael Kalinin, the far- to the sheriff, whose duty it is mer-president of the republic.

beard, homespuns, leather boots the county treasury, it is said. Mrs. E. E. Keech was hostess and blouse, and no necktie. He is Tuesday at a luncheon at the the one high official in the close-Mary Louise, Los Angeles, given ly-guarded Kremlin who is never

this city. In the afternoon the in Czarist prisons for championing party saw the play, "The Deacon." the cause of the proletariat. The 1917 revolution thrust him into the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney of lap of fame. With Lenin, to whom Denver, Colo., are visiting in the he gave refuge after the unsuc-

During the civil wars, when were "burning out" the coffee Miss Lawton and a niece of Mrs. there were peasant risings all ovroaster, which caused smoke to fill Albee. Many pleasant excursions er Russia, Kalinin was specially the place. A woman called the fire department.

are being planned for the visitors selected by the government to during their stay. form a link between the peasantry vide a jury room there. His sug-Daniel J. Lanfranco, 31, of Orange, and L. D. Burruel, 30, of San Luis Rey is spending a week at the home of Miss Estelle Dodd, 1657 East First street.

Miss Katherine Wackerman of president of the republic. San Luis Rey is spending a week at the home of Miss Estelle Dodd, 1657 East First street. among all classes is enormous.

When the president wearies of

Although little versed in pure tary of the Anaheim State Picnic yesterday from a delightful motor but small part in party political ciation, said that registers trip to Palm Springs and Indio, affairs, one of Kalinin's most imwould be provided and that coffee on which they started Tuesday portant duties is to receive forwould be served free to those who morning. The Misses Emma and eign diplomats when they present Nell Ritner were visitors at the their credentials. He speaks no home of Mrs. Passer during a por- foreign languages, but manages C. D. Middlebrook, assistant tion of their vacation and Mrs. through an interpreter to chat and manager of the foreign department Breckenridge was a guest of the joke with the ambassadors and ministers. Nothing seems so ludricously incongruous, however, as Miss Elsa Reuter, a teacher in the elaborate dress of the diplo-Hollywood junior high school, is mats, laden with glistening decoraat her home, 111 East Twentieth tions, ribbons and badges, contrasted to the simple street garments of Kalinin, whose every

> quarter of its intended length, is larger, by far, than any other great

> The Easter egg is emblematic of the new life that broke from the sepulchre on the first Easter

A will, consisting of 25 words, was written on the back of a bridge score pad by a New York woman. King James II had two wives

and was twice married to each.

Stomach Trouble Hundreds Claim Permanent Relief with Pleasant Mexican Raw Food



Great Britain's latest type of submarine is said to be capable of remaining submerged for two and one-half days.

Swearing is unknown in the Sioux Indian language. A flick of the finger, denoting scorn, is the most condemnatory of gestures.

The Stars and stripes were first carried by a American army in the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777.

Florida contains two of the world's largest springs, one of them flowing 531,000,000 gallons daily, the other 489,000,000.

SHERIFF IS DIRECTED TO SUPPLY PROPER QUARTERS FOR JUDGE ALLEN'S COURT

Anyone who has a courtroom concealed about his premises should keep an eye on it. And if it disappears some dark night, look for it at the county jail. Sheriff Sam Jernigan will probably have it.

Superior Judge James L. Allen to gestion regarding the moving of LONDON April 14-The "sport of find and provide an adequate court- partitions had not been taken, he reformers' shafts. Stag hunting, perior court. It is recognized as own initiative. quite an assignment in a county

lots of things but this is the first The fact that the hunt has been, time he ever was called on to hunt Involves State Law

However, a courtroom must be The bill creates the "Orange nothing to those who would pro-county flood control district" and hibit it. provides machinery for setting up The latest recruit to their ranks supervisors from time to time dur-

for transacting the business of court. He pointed out that not only is the courtroom itself and all conveniences incident and on real estate, as was provided in attempt even this, however, is a cramped but that there is no suit-The board of supervisors is authorized to employ competent engineers to investigate plans to congineers to room provided for the jury in plans treasury, to be paid out of the genyoung people can be made brave ed are said to have drawn conand plucky and 'sporting' only in siderable criticism generally for the hunting field. It is drivel of Architect Frank Benchley, who was employed by the supervisors to design the Hall of Records. With Malay Islands. Necklaces of the work completed, the supervisors are said to have hesitated at Malay women and girls. remodeling the quarters until the project of building an addition be-

> The last grand jury called ataction has been taken to remedy the situation.

Judge Allen declared today that, since the supervisors had not taken action, he must seek relief else-The law provides means, said to be to provide "suitable and The son of obscure Russian sufficient" quarters. The expense peasants, he is a real product of incurred in complying with the the soil. He still wears a moujik's court's order is a charge against

Suggests Remodeling "I don't wish to put the county to any more expense than neces-Cahill of San Francisco, Mrs. Mary
P. Matthews and Mrs. Herman of and write. He passed many years by moving a partition, space could sary," said Judge Allen. "I have by moving a partition, space could be taken from my private chambers and added to the courtroom, sufficient to give room for a jury box. I would crowd myself into smaller chambers willingly. Perhaps a convenient jury room might be provided nearby. Of course it would need to be close to the

> ion that the present quarters could year in Paris to relieve traffic connot be revised in any way to pro- gestion.

cated today for a statement of his attitude toward the order. As served upon the sheriff by County Clerk J. M. Backs, the or-

court, in that no provision is made nection therewith." As adopted, the bill carries only recently to protest against "cruel passed along from the supervisors to the sheriff.

The passed along from the supervisors of civil proceedure of the state of the sheriff. California, it becames and is your Judge Allen some time ago called necessary thereto. All expenses incurred in connection therewith

Odd and Interesting

as a charge against the county

John Greenwood, a Continenta trooper, supplied George Washington with a full set of teeth carved from a hippopotamus tusk.

Trade in rubber has brought American gold eagles are worn by

tween the Hall of Records and the courthouse, connecting the two year, only 67 had been to college. Of 1452 men incarcerated at

The tale deposits in Hastings tention, in its report, to the need county, Canada, have supplied the manufacturies of talcum powder in department three, but so far no Canada and the United States for

A steel cake-like frame has been

of the Washington monument to prevent persons jumping out. Three persons killed themselves that way The eyes of the frog when exposed to the light of a candle,

can be measured by a galvanometer. The Jefferson Bible is a work of 46 pages compiled by Thomas Jefferson of passages from the four Gospels cut out and pasted to-

generate an electric current that

gether in a single story. More than one-fourth of the cotton raised in the United States comes from Texas. Sheep raising has increased 50 per cent there in the last 10 years.

Underground passages for auto-Judge Allen indicated his opin- tersections may be constructed this

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The Easter Coat



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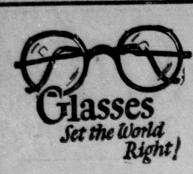


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Will Be Held Friday, April 22nd

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chool Alumni association today were anticipating an event of Satarday, June 11, with keen delight, following announcement that the date had been selected for the annual dinner and banquet of the organization. The function will be held at the Ebell club-

The date was selected at a meetof the executive committee held last night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Burlew and tentative plans were discussed. Men and women who graduated from the local school a quarter of a century ago will be honored guests. In other words, the honored guests vill be member of the 1902 class.

A committee will organize an entertainment program, in which dancing and cards will be included. Many happy reunions of men and women who were in school here together and who have not seen each other since graduation is one of the pleasing features an-

ticipated by members. The executive committee mem bers present were W. K. Hillyard, chairman: Mrs. May Burlew, secretary; D. W. Tubbs, Miss Blanche McDowell, Lucien Flippen, John Newcomer, Mrs. Arta Walton, Miss Ada McFadden and Miss Mary Jane Owens.

We use a billion pencils in the United States every year.

UNTIL



Mrs. Hannah Josepho

NEW YORK, April 14.-Hannal Josepho's husband recently got a check for a million dollars. Henry

means nothing to 22-year-old, Han- dodging through avenues of autonah Josepho thinks money is not selves confronted with the only thing in the world. She form of locomotion, not equipped already has that priceless possession—happiness. A bride of eight months, she is married to and school youngsters have suctine finest husband in the world."

with four-wheel brakes. Housewives, college students and school youngsters have suctine finest husband in the world."

bride she becomes voluble.

"My father had known Anatol for two years," Hannah related.
"Father often told me of the struggling Russian dreamer who slaved nights on inventions and worked days running a chain of picture galleries. Last June, father invited Anatol to a party at our posed. A fortnight later we were bullet from a gun.

with it," she said.
"What is money after all!"
Nothing—absolutely nothing, com-

An urn represented each candidate, according to a method of voting used by the ancient Greeks for 2500 years. The voter tossed

army and navy, the army takes precedence over the navy, regardess of the rank of the command-

population spent their vacations touring in 1926, spending about three billion dollars on hotels, gasoline and other expenses.

and can swim even more readily in any depth of fresh water by remarkable adaptation of the bones of the spinal column.

Morgenthau, Gen. James G. Har- an inter-crossing traffic problem board and John T. Underwood for Chicagoans and suburbanites gave it to him for his invention of who depend for locomotion on

the photomaton machine.

"It is still a beautiful dream," she muses. "My life is so happy that every now and then I feel I Dr. John W. Pollard, Evanston wonderful movie. I pinch myself to make sure it really is Han-

Finally Mrs. Josepho conceded that Anatol's money will do a lot of good. "But we have no plans made now for what we will do

pared to the finest thing in life-

in a white pebble. In the event of a parade of the years.

Mining operations call for 250,-00,000 cubic feet of lumber every

ance of \$8000 stolen in Findlay, O., and declared by the brother of the dead man to have been in belts abouts the waists of David W. Willis and Bernice Miller when they were killed in an automobile accident Sunday near Long Beach, accident Sunday near Long Beach, became of increased interest to Santa Anans today when it was learned that C. F. Jackson, whose large department store it was which

was looted, is residing here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are living at 520 East Chestnut avenue. He is president of the C. F. Jackson company of Findlay and has actively aided detectives to trace desperados who murdered Peter Grant, a nightwatchman, in the Jackson store January 31.

store January 31.

Jackson attended an inquest over the bodies of Willis and Miss Miller yesterday at which Edward Willis, Long Beach barber, a brother of the dead man, testified that David Willis had a money belt containing \$3000 and that the woman had a similar belt with a large sum when they left his shop Sunday morning.

When Miss Miller's body was placed in an ambulance, it was vir-tually nude, spectators told police, although Willis's clothes had not been disturbed. Both money belts were missing. The sum of \$784 in currency was found in one of the roman's stockings.
Further search for these amounts

were being conducted by Long Beach police and detectives on the theory that ghouls had been active following the crash.

Jackson said today that fingerprints taken in his store after the murder tallied with those of Willis, who, with the Miller woman, had been bulletined by Findlay police on charges of participating in the robbery. Two Chicago thugs are the safe, Jackson said.

CHICAGO, April 14-Comes now

But the million dollar check shoeleather. After successfully Why? Well, you see, Han- mobiles, they are finding them-

Mrs. Josepho's reaction to a mil- The new craze is being laid to lion dollars plumped down into her the ban on college students using lap is a shrug of the shoulders, automobiles. The housewives ex-But upon mention that she is a plain it is not entirely a fad with

health commissioner, has indorse sport and for the benefit of the ladies, he suggests, great as a re-

Odd and Interesting

er invited Anatol to a party at our house. Two nights later he pro- is able to record the flight of a

Broadcasting has now passed the infant stage, but many a neigh-bor's infant has not passed the broadcasting stage.

A pure red diamond was found recently near Kimberley, Australia, and though not large is valued in the rough at \$4500.

The population of the world at the beginning of the 19th century was estimated at 700,000,000. It is now about 1,660,000,000, having more than doubled itself in 120

A bank in Portland, Me., has installed a periscope as protection against bandits and burglars. small peep-hole on the street level More than one-third the nation's enables the police to see into the vaults at any time.

Trees a foot tall, with trunks four feet in diameter, make up a forest six miles wide on a table-Snakes travel quickly on land land near the west coast of Africa.

> The power derived from the hydro-electric plants at Niagara Falls is equal to the combined efforts of 45,000,000 able-bodied men.

> If it came to the scratch, some women could put up a good fight.

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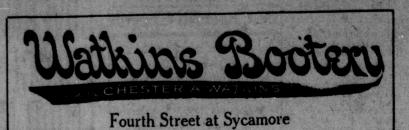
And why should any man or wom-an suffer another hour with indiges-tion or annoying stomach misery from such causes when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be

The way has been found to com- this remarkable remedy-something bine Pepsin with other corrective that will interest thousands of

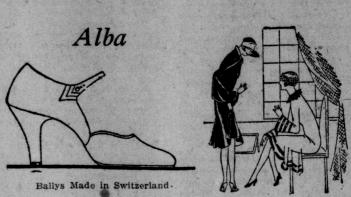
the most good in the shortest possible time.

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Social Items Fashion, Hints

Floral Pageant to Be Featured at Ebell Spring Market

One of the most interesting things in regard to the annual flower show and spring market to be presented on North Main street to take pos-by the Ebell society on Thursday session of a handsome new home by the Ebell society on Thursday and Friday of next week, is the fact that entertainment will be offered

For it is a foregone conclusion that surroundings will be extraordof all ages printed on bottle. of Ebeil women, and the ardor with

Santa Ana Ebell club classes form The guests had planned and a branch, will present a floral pag-brought a supper of delicious Miss Elder was presented with a

McAdams' Los Angeles and Long roundings. Beach classes will aid the local students in presenting the program, the Orange News. He and Mrs. the first part of which will be devoted to solo numbers by advanced pupils. Franke were both congratulated upon their lovely home, and offered friendly wishes for future of the West Marie McDonald, Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Marie McDonald, Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Marie McDonald, Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Marie McDonald, Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Marie McDonald, Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Discourage Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Dorothy Lutz, Marian Stanley, Malinda Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. E. S. Miss the "Ballet des Fleurs" and will success and pleasure in the new Rossi. 'Dance of the Butterflies and Flowers," by Barbara Jean Davis, ent: Roberta Tuthill, Barbara Lambert,

Elizabeth Borchard. by Billie Lacy, Mary Beth New-com, Caroline Borchard, Wilma Borchard, Lucille Lambert and Mary Jean Stever. "Flitting Butterflies" will be danced by Barbara Jane Davis, Roberta Tuthill, Barbara Lambert, Jeanette Klatt, Teresa

LeGaye and Elizabeth Borchard. "Rose Garlands" will feature the Misses Mary Tuthill, Betty Smedley, Mary Dierker, Damaris Peek, May Maag, Kate Benton, Neva Fay Gerdes, Martha Tuthill, Betty Heil, Elizabeth Downey, Constance Barnett and Dorine Haupert.

Those who will exemplify "American Beauty Roses" will be the Misses Evelyn Metzgar, Eleanor Metzgar, Betty Hoy, Marguerite Lentz, Helen Heil, Mary Louise Budrow, Dorothy Beals Elaine Smith, Juliet Evans, Myrtle Ketchım, Enid Twist and Barbara Rowland, and the final number of the program will be the "Baby Flowers," Natalie Nelson, Aileen Smith and Master Paul Schwartz, intro-ducing the grand finale and tab-Ebell members have been busy

for weeks past, preparing costumes and floral garlands for the dance numbers and anticipate a crowded auditorium for the feature.

Birthday Surprise Planned by Friends

> The birthday of Mrs. Frank Trujillo was celebrated recently in friends gathered at her home, 1004 East Washington avenue, and made her the honoree at a party.

Bridge was the entertainment during the earlier hours of the from Hull, England, 18-year-old er's art. music by several talented guests. Late in the evening, enchiladas

and other Spanish dishes were served, and finally a gleaming the low side-parting, with a short wardrobe, white birthday cake was cut and lock waved and flattened down served with siruped fruits.

Mrs. Trujillo was presented with several pretty and useful gifts by her friends who numbered a dozen

Belgium has 16,600 diamond mills and more than 700 workshops for cutting the stones.

New Home in Orange Is Made Setting For Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Franke, who

which every individual member is even to the quaint old lantern place, for the rest of the merry of the sweets course entering into the plan to make this the finest exhibit yet, it can't postibly be anything else but beautiful.

Thursday evening will feature a citile above and the climate of the patio, but the patio, but the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the patio, but the finest of the following conspirators were grouped in readiness for their arrival.

Miss Elder was given place of the last word in modern equipment.

White daisies and wild lilac, and white daisies and wild lilac, and street, where the afternoon specific the finest of the following conspirators were grouped and transfer of the conclusion of the pleasting that the finest of the finest of the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the finest exhibit yet, it can't postion in the patio, but the finest of the finest o

eant beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

A group of dancers from Miss coffee, as appropriate to the sursilver with blue stones, the gift of

The following friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Mr. and Talk on Rugs Jeanette Klatt, Teresa LeGaye and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. "Spring Flowers" will be danced Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dra-Mu club which was first organized as the Junior Music club will not meet next Saturday as was first announced, but will meet instead on Saturday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock, with DeMont Galbraith, 1416 Spurgeon street. Miss Mildred Marchant will direct

The Friday Night Dance which is such a popular feature at St. Ann's Inn, will not be held this week, because of its being Good Friday. The next dance therefore will be on the night of April 22, with the St. Ann's

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Med-

ociety of the Church of the Messiah, will be held. Members of the society are reminded to have their donations at the store as soon after 9 o'clock as possible.

had gone as a stowaway in a ship to products of the modern weavevening, and was followed by Florence Lamb has been sent back

over the eye opposite the part.

Japan's recently revised plans call for the expenditure of \$160,-000,000 in railway improvements in the next 12 years.

Many girls who declare they've nothing to wear almost prove it.

Students Plan Party And Pretty Gift For Teacher

When Miss Harriett Elder, a were completely surprised a few suspected that she was amiably ed at a luncheon of much charm,

home and staged a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Franke graciously conducted their guests on a tour of inspection of their home, which

But arriving at Ketner's, Miss An Easter motif chosen for the affair, was expressed in yellow for many moons, and all that attended were loud in their appreciation of the plans of the committee

style show, and the climax of the two days' event will be reached Friday night, when Miss Adeline Leone McAdam principal of the McAdam principal of th McAdam, principal of the McAdam Easter eggs on a knife blade to vided by the hostesses to form a School of Dancing, of which the tar end of the living room. feature of the sweets course.

Sharing the host Rankin were her Baker. Mrs. Bertha The final surprise came when

home- made tamales, wafers and handsome bracelet in old Dutch the hostess group, the Misses Lu-Mr. Franke is on the staff of cille Bales, Marie McDonald, Dor-

Ebell Section Hears

Second household economics secterday shared a valuable and in- society held a meeting at 10 a. m., the committee members, and folbers of the organization as wished ing. to join them at the clubhouse, to Minassian of Los Angeles, a lec- peas and ranunculus were used in little cash, for the descriptions ment of the University of South- sionary society was called to or- various articles, aroused the interern California.

Thirty-two members of the section were present to enjoy an appetizing luncheon planned by a Mrs. R. S. Thomson conducted the other was yet to be secured. ostess group composed of Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, Mrs. James L. Allen, Mrs. Frederick Eley and eration of Missionary societies will second ticket, to part with it, but Mrs. A. N. Zerman. All business be held on Thursday, April 28, at lost interest when Miss Helen matters were discussed at the 10 o'clock, in the First Presbyte- Walker was the fortunate one, and afternoon free for the speaker.

by Mr. Minassian, as being gov-Ebell's Second Travel section erned by the geographical locawill meet at the club-house Mon- tion and surroundings of the and an invitation is extended to and Mrs. Cliff Phillips, Mr. and day for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. weavers. The Bokhara rugs for all to attend. instance, he declared to be brillock, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, and Mrs. liant in color and monotonous in of the program. The subject was liam Rohrbacker, Mr. and J. H. Walker. Those unable to at- design, because the people lived "Moslem Women." tend are requested to notify the in a country of such deadly mohostesses not later than Saturday notony so far as natural scenery cle on "Islam and Christianity." the landscape. Rugs woven by Delicious home made cakes, pies, mountain peoples, take on the Johnson sroke on the subject of Craig, Miss Patsy Swales, Messrs. and candy will be on sale Saturday, strength and vividness of the surstarting at 9 o'clock, at Anderson's strength and vividness of the surroundings, and to carry it farther, the speaker pointed out how the roundings, and to carry it farther, the speaker pointed out how the roundings, and to carry it farther, the speaker pointed out how the roundings, and to carry it farther, the speaker pointed out how the roundings, and to carry it farther, the speaker pointed out how the roundings, and to carry it farther, the speaker pointed out how the roundings is a speaker pointed out how the roundings. grocery store, 115 East Fourth er, the speaker pointed out how street, when a cooked food sale, the centuries of culture and civilsponsored by the Girls' Friendly ization behind the Persian people, lent their rugs a beauty and recould boast.

Illustrating his talk, the distinguished guest displayed a number and Mrs. Jessie Duckett. Found in Copenhagen, where she rare one of the sixteenth century

Women wear fewer clothes now adays, but still the husband can Paris' latest hair-dressing fad is never find a vacant hook in the

Guest from Minnesota Is Complimented at Easter Luncheon

Complimenting Miss Laura Baker teacher in the Business Institute, of Northfield, Minn., who is mak-

inarily beautiful. With the wealth of spring bloom, the artistic abilities found the Spanish atmosphere led to the gold room. And it was salad, and the small yellow chickmaintained in all the furnishings, there that the surprise really took ens that garnished the ice cream

Baker, Mrs. Bertha Baker, of Los troduced. Angeles; Mrs. C. W. Baker, Holly- chosen very attractive rewards for Beach; Mrs. Mary Lovering and Rohrbacker took the first of them, Mrs. Max Royer, Fullerton; Miss a pair of silver candlesticks with Marvel Baker, Miss Hazel Baker, vellow candles to complete the gift.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women's Missionary society A variety of sandwiches with of the United Presbyterian church their accompanying olives and tion members of Ebell society, yes- church parlors. The Ladies' Aid teresting program with such mem- when members engaged in quilt- lowed by one of the liveliest fea-

designs in rugs, were explained Oyler of the Sudan mission field. party. by Mr. Minassian, as being gov- The Easter pageant, "Dawning," Tho will be given on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Berle Morthland, Mr.

notony so far as natural scenery went, but with amazing colors in the landscape. Rugs woven by "Causes for Encouragement." Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Virginia Rosalind Kellogg had charge of

the prayer cycle. pointed to attend the Federation say on Criticism in which occur finement of design that no others of Missionary societies on April 28, the two famous phrases: were Mrs. M. M. Tidball, Mrs. rush in where angels fear to Scott Torrens, Mrs. T. L. Warren tread," and "A little learning is of beautiful rugs varying from a next meeting will be held May 4.

others, have cash down.

During 1926 the state of Penntrees along its main highways.

Evening Bridge Party For Exchangettes At Duck Club

Those Exchangeites and Exyesterday accepted the invitation ing an extended visit with Santa themselves from the club party at of Miss Marie McDonald, to lunch Ana friends and relatives, Mrs. the Sprig Duck club, were today with her at Ketner's, she never Eliza Rankin yesterday entertainwearing expressions of pronounced during the evening hours, so that evenings ago, when a group of patrons may have a valid excuse for Santa Ana friends invaded that a group of her pupils.

falling in with well-laid plans of at the Rose Arbor Tea room, 2038 thusiastic accounts of the festivity.

North Main street.

For it was one of the merriest

> in charge, Cliff Phillips, Stanley It was through the courtesy of Exchangettes Phillips and Scovel, members of the duck club, that it was possible to stage the party there. To be in keeping with the simplicity of their surrounding, the merrymakers arrived in rustic attire, until the array of country swains and their gingham gowned

Card tables were grouped around a blazing log fire, and bridge in-Mrs. Earl Murray, Long special scores, and Mrs. William Berle Morthland, club president, took second honors, and received a pillow cover embroidered in soft colors in conventional design, and Gene Douglas received consolation gift of an embroidered apron which he donned at once and wore during the remainder of the eve-

met yesterday afternoon in the pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake tures of the evening, a raffle con-At noon a very delightful lunch- ducted by Exchangeite Phillips. This hear an address on rugs by J. H. eon was served; beautiful sweet was productive of much fun, if turer in the manual arts depart- decorating. At 2 p. m., the Mis- which Mr. Phillips gave of the der by the president, Mrs. Mc- est and excitement of everyone to Peak. The devotional service was fever heat. Bidding became wild led by Mrs. Luther Kellogg on when Mrs. John Wehrly won one the subject, "The Divine Platform." of a pair of theater tickets, and the meditation hour on "Tithing." Dr. Wehrly offered vast sums as It was announced that the Fed- inducement to the winner of the luncheon hour in order to leave the rian church. All members are failed to redeem his promises. Miss urged to attend this meeting. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wehrly immedi-Reasons for the widely varying McPeak read a letter from Mrs. ately began to plan their theater Those enjoying the evening were

Mrs. Stanley Clem, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. S. Johnson was leader Cassius Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Moslem Women."

Paul Ragan, Dr. and Mrs. John
Miss Myra Gibson read an artiL. Wehrly, Mr. and Mrs. James

Delegates ap- years old when he wrote his Es-The a dangerous thing.'

Empress Marie Louise, second Be always ready to give credit wife of Napoleon I, used to wigwhere credit is due. From the gle her ears, believing it would drive away wrinkles and make her beautiful.

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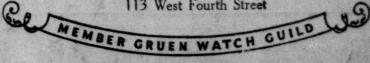


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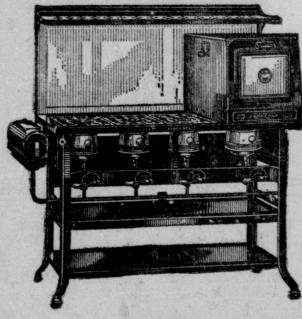
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among the new

shades, of extensive

early spring and a warm summer tary Hoover or some other wheel-

still must pass before local pri-

Will Coolidge run again? Will prohibition be a predomi-

catch the political eye.

Shows Coolidge

As it stands in its uncompleted he will run, and the movement As it stands in its uncompleted for his renomination already has for more ceremonious parties state, this picture presents Presi-state, this picture presents Presi-shown definite outcroppings in there are beaded frocks, brocaded himself with China, Nicaragua and many states the budget while his friends talk unceasingly of another term for im and his potential opponents and such celebrated Democrats as Senator Glass and Edwards

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known quantities. Repubicans are wondering what will vithin the week has emerged from s native west to set up a branc' eadquarters in New York, the

center of a district that in 192 gave the former Illinois governo of his most able support. If he Lowden candidacy proves washout, ask the politicians. Will McNary-Haugen supporter, step maps are beginning to re- into the breach; and again, if signs of an Coolidge steps out, will Secrehorse of the administration fall

heir to his leadership? Two Enigmas On the Democratic side there mary and convention have devel- are at least two major enigmasoped the respective strengths of whether the McAdoo legions which those who aspire to leadership in fought so valiantly in 1920 and the presidential year 1928, but al- 1924 again will go into action in ready the torchlights have been 1928; and just what presidential fired in many a far precinct, and maneuvering may be expected Washington is filled with ques- from the resourceful Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri. To complicate Just at the moment three matters, the usual Democratic Just at the moment three phalanx of favorite son candidates or a string of Bohemian the head of the questionnaire of includes this year such unusual repeaters-in-office as Govs. Ritchie

of Maryland and Donahey of Ohio. In the end, Washington's speculation on all of these subjects re-Will Governor Smith's religion turns to the question of another prove a determining factor in his nomination for Mr. Coolidge. In few other matters has the presi-Many diverse answers to these dent so genuinely fulfilled his traquestions are obtainable among ditional role of silence. Even those who have gone to the White There are House to hand over the support those who think they know, those of tempting blocs or delegates say dress. A plain crepe de Chine, a who hope they know, and those they came way uncertain whether who candidly concede that they the offer would be accepted. Some an only guess. But they all agree of those closest to the president that it will be exceedingly fasci- declare he has not made up his nating to observe what changes mind whether to stand for a term be worn with any dress. time will make in a political pic- which would carry his service beture which today, 14 months in youd the eight years which hereadvance of the nominating season- tofore has represented the maxipresents so many high lights to mum tenure of a president. But in great numbers his followers may be worn. At simple dances

Develops Reactions The campaign to make Governor Smith the Democratic nominee make their plans on the assump- likewise has developed reactions tion that he will be a candidate; that are almost nation-wide. Hold- treasure; it can be brightened, it Governor Smith, taking a night off ing as much as possible of the necessary, with a flower, or amid his assiduous labors at Al- great bloc of strength that made ribbon chou, or jewels. A dress of pany, to pen a yet-unpublished him so formidable a power in the black varnished lace is also useful his conception Madison Square Garden conven- and black varnished ribbon on of the tenets of the Roman Cath- tion three years ago, his support- georgette or tulle looks well as a olic church of which he is a mem- ers have widened their activities triming. ber, as they might relate to a man constantly, particularly in the in the presidency; and both Re- south. The latest of the southern and Democratic chieftains leaders to discuss publicly his pooh-poohing the idea that pro- availability is Senator Glass of bags and flowers all have to be hibition will become a party issue Virginia, who said that Smith's kept in good order, but with care while two distinguished Republi- membership in the Roman Catholic they can be made to last, and it cans, Senator Borah and Nicholas church would not alone make him will be economical to buy things Murray Butler, debate that very unacceptable to southern Demo- of good quality. Otherwise expensquestion before applauding voters, crats, but added that if the party ive materials are an extravagance undertook to follow the governor's anti-Volstead inclination, it would ette, and chiffon retain their virtue be undone. As this discussion goes however long they may be worn; on, William G. McAdoo, who as not so those of a poorer kind, how-Smith's chief opponent at Madi- ever carefully treated son Square Garden drew a great part of his strength from the south, remains in the background. If ile, and so are often worth the

the prospect of a statement from ermine if well cured, may be used Governor Smith dealing directly for trimming summer coats, duties of the presidency. The reply becoming garment also. was published two weeks hence.

May Outline Policy might also take occasion soon to fur and leather need as much lookmade to induce him to make such cleaned at intervals. a statement in reply to Senator Glass. Others, however, think he will do nothing just now to at- food than a short fat one, even tract the prohibition spotlight though both are the same weight, away from the Republican troubles according to a Japanese doctor. tween Senator Borah, a dry, and not the weight, of the body. Nicholas Murray Butler, who wants a prohibition repeal plank in the 1928 Republican platform. still said prohibition should be an issue next year, and the drys said it should not.

Both sides would welcome more light on this subject, however, just as both of the opposing coalitions on the farm relief question would like to know more definitely what the folks back home are thinking about the McNary-Haughen bill, passed by congress with the support of Lowden and Dawes, and vetoed by Coolidge. Very soon President Coolidge's close friend, former Senator Butler, who is chairman of the Republican national committee, will make a trip across the McNary-Haughen country, and a little later the president himself plans to go west for his summer vacation. There is much speculation here whether these two developments may be expected to contribute in any way to Mr. Coolidge's decision regarding 1928. But he isn't

Fog is the friend of the drug-The sale of lozenges and cough drops increases greatly during a fog, since it irritates the

Pearls, like diamonds, are found in different colors, and, oddly enough, the black pearl is the most



PARIS. April 14 .- Among the touches of color which can be changed easily.

A beige tweed coat and skirt, a links, hat of felt or plain straw, brown shoes and light woolen stockings, make an luncheon and the afternoon a navy with a bright crepe de chine or navy blue casaque, a lingerie collar and cuffs, and a jewelled pendant beads.? A bright or light straw hat will perhaps be trimmed with flowers, or flat ribbon ornaments, but nowhere should there be any

clash of color. Straw Hats Much Worn For an afternoon party many materials are suitable, for instance, crepe de Chine, plain or figured, and a long plain unlined coat, often of light beige or gray, such as will go with more than one kind of checked taffeta will look right under a plain gray, beige, or black coat. A Bankkok straw hat may

of gold and silver lame lined with velvet and trimmed with light fur at the neck, a dress of any color have accepted the assumption that and dinner parties, chiffon and

At least one black dress will be needed by anyone who goes out much, and a black chiffon, georgette, or spotted net dress is

In dress the little things which have to be renewed cost most Shoes, stockings, lingerie, gloves, Really, good silk, satin, georg

Fashionable furs are not fragthe McAdoo people again are seek- money paid for them, but the ing delegates they are doing it drawback to them is that they without the customary brass band. may go out of fashion as suddenly Few political developments in as they came in. Spotted, shortrecent months have attracted so haired skins, rough-haired fur much attention in Washington as like badger and opossum, rabbit

with the tenets of the church of Imitations of the fragile furs, which he is a member. Recently such as chinchilla, sable, gray in an open letter published in squirrel, are not to be recommendthe Atlantic Monthly Charles C. ed. Pony skin, if well chosen, lasts Marshall, a New York lawyer, many years. Buck skin rubs quoted from the precepts of the quickly. Calf skin, lizard and church and asked the governor snake skin are passing fancies, and whether, in his opinion, these pre- can be taken as trimmings only. A cepts would prevent a Catholic leather coat is as valuable a pos from performing the constitutional session as a black dress, and is a

A leather coat of good color, soft and well cut, warmly lined with There have been reports in Kasha or fur, is a resource to Washington that Governor Smith the woman of small means. But outline the policy he would pursue ing after as chiffon and lace; fur toward prohibition if he sat in the should be combed regularly and White House. Some political ob- hung open, not folded, when damp, servers believe an effort will be and leather should be dried and

upon which it was centered by He contends that the amount of last night's debate in Boston be- food needed depends upon the area,

Fur seals are among the greatest rovers in the world, animals This debate stirred up many marked in the arctic having been echoes in Washington, but no one found in the antarctic. They alprofessed conversion. The wets ways return to familiar beaches at breeding time.

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New Hosiery for Easter

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to sing, "The Froth Blowers an-

them" being now the reigning fa-

Candidates and house members of

all parties are taking singing les-

sons in an effort to meet this ex-

traordinary demand on the part

Sir Austen Chamberlain has not

yet broken into song, but Sir Harry Brittain, Conservative member for

Acton, often sings "John Peel" to

the delight of his political gather-

British political gatherings are

Britishers might be expected to

stage. Men and women of all par-

ties join in the heckling. But there is good humor behind the confus-

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The sciatic nerve, situated at the

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PURPOSE OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION IS EXPLAINED BY SECRETARY OF S. A. BOARD

By MRS, CLARA CUSHMAN

Secretary City Planning Commission

A few months ago, upon recommendation of the city planning commission, the city trustees contracted for the services of an expert planning consultant to make a survey and prepare a comprehensive city plan SACRAMENTO, April 14.—With the date of adjournment extended

the date of adjournment extended to April 29, the California legislature today turned its attention to a new wet and dry fight, over the proposal to make ownership of a will embrace all the diverse civic will embrace all the diverse civic will embrace all the diverse civic still a felony.

The measure is by Senator H.
C. Jones, and was adopted in the upper house after a stiff skirmish. It is scheduled to have harder sledding in the assembly, however, opponents of the measure declare, judged by the recent wet and dry test on the Hornblower bill to tighten up the law on search of private homes.

will embrace all the diverse civic movements intended for the physical development of Santa Ana, each of which may individually be called a city plan; for instance, there is the playground plan, the park and recreational plan, the civic center plan, the tree planting plan, and so on.

A comprehensive plan, therefore

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A bench warrant was today orNow, the custom in the past has been to handle each of these varibill is passed upon.

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Now, the custom in the past has been to handle each of these varibill is passed upon. bill is passed upon.

Signature of the \$194,000,000 biennial budget by Governor Young
today will be the signal that will

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today will be the signal that will

another. Here is where the chief unloose the Breed gasoline tax and advantage of the comprehensive a minor. highways bills, together with some plan comes in. In drawing it up, 120 claim and appropriation bills. relations are studied, discussed come up in Justice Kenneth Mornext to adoption of the tax read threshed out, the technical knowledge and experience of the expected to be the star witness get a law will be the biggest step planning consultant combining against him. Because of Hurst's thus far taken toward adjourn- with local experience and local ad- absence the case was continued

Action of great significance to embracing general plan. farmers and irrigationists of California was taken by the assembly, when it adopted the Crittenden amendment, which proposes to reverse the basic law of water rights in this state.

In such manner will factional or group interests and mistakes be most readily avoided, the interests of the entire community harmonized, and greatest expression be given to each interest as is completely as a greatest expression be given to each interest as is completely as a greatest expression be given to each interest. After an all day debate, the lower house voted to refer the proposition, a constitutional amendment, to the people for settlement. ment, to the people for settlement.

The measure would set up a new doctrine of water rights in California, or state ownership and worked out through a central civic

California, or state ownership and beneficial use. That is, a riparian owner is forbidden to claim more water from a stream than is necessary for the benefit of his land.

Perhaps one civic group in the community may be particularly interested in the playground movement; another in establishing a civic center or in heavities.

Half of Hillside Is Shattered Is Shatter Under the present law, as ex-plained in the now famous Her-others in zoning, or perhaps in reminghaus decision of the supreme lieving traffic congestion. Each court, a riparian owner is allowed movement has its individual boost-the full flow of all flood waters of ers, its special pleaders, and each away at the volunteer mine of the the stream flowing along his movement probably is desirable, or Palmer Mining company near here may be vitally necessary. But each to move 150,000 tons of iron ore in Among the bills adopted by the group, in order to gain its desire, a single operation senate in its late session yester-day were the measures placing groups, and the project must be and 43,700 pounds of dynamite were manufacture and sale of Hebrew presented for the approval of the used in the blasting, the noise of kosher meat under protection of public systematically at the psy-the law, permitting formation of chological time, or funds will not Lake Superior mining district never be forthcoming. Each group will before had seen ore dynamiting on outside incorporated cities, creating tend to stand out for his pet im- a scale so gigantic. the Orange county flood control provement, to the disadvantage of Preparations required weeks, yet district, and authorizing a legislative commission to investigate the Thus, through a lack of co-ordina- master fuse had been ignited that California school for the deaf at tion and of a system whereby the high side of a hill 700 feet

England Answer

So the comprehensive plan will tend, through a general oversight and foresight, to avoid evils which have been so glaring; such evils for example, as the sacrifice of rows of magnificent trees to pro-LONDON, April 14.—Members of vide for a necessary street widen- Serbian Women he house of commons who can't ing; or the destruction of costly Politicians can no longer get by pavement for the laying of sewer paper of their constituencies. many of their constituencies on ped out in advance, after due conlengthy speeches on the coal situasideration of its relation to all the tion and the land problem. Crowds other group projects; the park which desert the cinema to hear plan with relation to future traffic level guns at the feet of the spellbinders and shout "Sing! there; schools with relation to fundamentary in the many generations behind in other ture railroad and other dangerous matters, have been found in crossings; in short, every plan to treat tenderfeet in Arizona, they would be fitted into the whole witch, ethnographist. do almost as bad.

After the speaker has had a little fling on political problems the crowd at provincial gatherings begins to clamor for a song. It used to be that politicians took their wives or daughters or paid entertainers with them to sing. But that doesn't go any more. The British like to hear politicians try

British like to hear politicians try to sing. They have learned this from the Welsh, whose politicians somethin. breaking into song, and the Labor them so good their octette has been offered professional engagements in the music halls.

Crowds even specify the song they want their parliamentarians on the meantime other group plans way of getting civic projects done.

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vice to formulate a practical, all until next Tuesday morning at o'clock.

ago by federal agents on a liquor in the federal court.

Is Shattered By One Powder Blast

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 14 .-

tion and of a system whereby the high side of a hill 700 feet each project is handled in its pro- long and 300 feet wide was shatper order, the cause, however good, tered. Louis Maki lit the threeis often lost, and progress is re- minute fuse and raced 1500 feet to safety with a minute to spare.

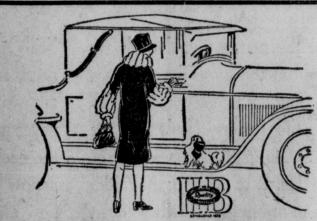
Trim 'Child Bob'

BELGRADE, April 14.-Primia spellbinder demand entertain- arteries; proposed industrial dis- tive mountain peasants who are tricts with relation to proper hous- several centuries ahead of Paris While the voters do not actually ing of workmen to be employed in the matter of bobbed hair, but

changed to conform to this new Thus, the city may always have outlook, after it has thoroughly something definite, just ahead, to proved its advantages.

work upon. Should a group plan A comprehensive plan, therefore, fail, or be impractical this year, means co-ordination and co-oper-

it may be feasible next year; and ation. It is the most practical



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trimmed models. Fully lined

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Slightly imperfects of our \$1.25 hose. Imperfections not

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fancy. All sizes. Sell regu-79c49c

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7-4 BLEACHED-55c value. (Limit of 5 yards) 45c 8-4 BLEACHED-

60c value. (Limit of 5 yards) 50c 9-4 BLEACHED-

65c value. (Limit of 5 yards) 55c 8-4 UNBLEACHED-65c value. (Limit of 5 yards) 45c

9-4 UNBLEACHED (Limit of 5 yards) 50c

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NEW COUNCIL TO MEET FOR PURPOSE OF DECIDING ON COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS

With commissionerships to be handed out and appointive offices to be filled, the men elected to the city council Monday will meet in a conference at the city hall tomorrow evening for discussion of matters pertaining to appointments.

Raymer suggests that the sen

meeting of the East Side Organ-

ization, composed of 1 rsons inter-

day evening of next week. Those

who promised to attend the meeting were Clyde Downing, Carl Mock, Harry Hanson, A. N. Zerman,

J. A. Cranston, Horace Fine and

men who have made the manufac-

turing district in Los Angeles a success is one of the purposes

Approval was given the sugges-

The proud boast of the city of

Scotland's greatest railway sta-

Forest fires in 1923 cost \$100,000

secretary.

The conference is preliminary to the new board starting its official the new board starting its official existence on Monday evening of next week, when the present council members will retire and the new members will be officially inducted into office. F. L. Purinton and Stanley

Goode were re-elected. W. G. Knox, J. L. McBride and W. J. Kelly are the new members. Purinton is mayor and Goode holds the street commissionership. C. H. Chapman, retiring as representative of the third ward, was water and sewer commissioner and chairman of the joint outfall sewer council. Knox is the representative from the third ward. He was city engineer at the time the outfall was installed and is very familiar with details of the water

E. B. Collier, first ward representative retiring, was fire com- Chamber on same date in June. missioner. McBride, who succeeds him, formerly was superintendent a of county roads.

man from the fourth ward, was meeting here, Senator Borah adpolice commissioner. vised the secretary that he would William Kelly is his successor. Whether men elected successors worked into an itinerary already to the retiring members will fall virtually developed. heirs to the commissionerships held by their predecessors is one of ator go to Salt Lake City from the problems that probably will be Boise by rail, and that he use the settled at the conference tomorrow Western Air Express for the jour-

uperintendent.

It is not anticipated changes to an air trip is a point involved a plate of the cold roast beef of and devoured by wolves. of departments, and so far as is ears ago, and now a resident of Orange, has intimated he would not be averse to accepting appointment as city engineer should the desire a change in the head of this department. Jenkins is rendering service that is highly

Golden Bottle Is Trademark Of Old London Bank Raymer. Closer contact with the

LONDON, April 14.-American visitors to London, when passing prompting the visit by the direction from Fleet street, the home of tors. English newspapers, often pause and wonder why a golden bottle tion by the directors of the junior is suspended over the door of No. division that a trade excursion be

run to San Diego the latter part It marks the last bank in Lonof next summer. The third week don to stand out against amalga- in September was discussed as the mation with more powerful rivals. approximate date for the excur-The exact date of the bank's sion. Plans contemplate a trip to foundation is unknown. It is so the southern city by boat from old, this bank of the Messeurs San Pedro, the tour starting on Hoare, that books and other documents that would determine its age were destroyed in the great fire of London in 1666.

fire of London in 1666.

At that time numbering of houses had not developed—most people could not read—so the golden bottle was used as its trade golden bottle was used as its trade the round trip, the fare inclu sign. Pepys and Lady Fairfax were among its earliest clients. ing for two nights. Inside the bank at present an old-time atmosphere prevails. Quill pens are in everyday use and the Emsworth, Eng., is that it has 350 top - hatted, frock - coated bank messengers still wear white ties. persons more than 70 years of age, A member of the family of Hoare 21 more than 80 and five more always resides in the bank, thus than 90, out of a population of maintaining the custom of the olden days when city bankers and shopkeepers always lived over tion, Waverley, Edinburgh, covers their business premises. 20 acres and deals with more than

Owing to the high cost of coal, 1000 trains a day. It's largest scheme has been fostered for platforn is more than a mile in the distillation of peat, or, as it length. commonly called in Ireland, turf, enormous quantities of which exist in the British isles. From it can a day. Twenty-nine million acres be obtained paraffin and asphalt were fire-swept. and other by-products.

Railreads use about 130,000,000 75c to \$1.75. Charles F. Mitchell, 213 E. 4th. ew wooden ties every year.

state traffic officer, was severely burned about the eyes and face at 9:30 a. m. today when an incinera-tor in his back yard on Bockman

burning trash.

Jimmy Stinson, 2-year-old son of Stinson, who was standing near his father at the time, escaped injury, but much of his hair was signed

Dancing Cuts from his head.

Stinson was taken to the office of a Santa Ana physician where his burns were given medical attention and although he is tem-George Raymer, secretary of the porarily blind, physicians were of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the opinion that the burns would today forwarded to United States not destroy his eyesight. His today forwarded to United States not destroy his eyesight. Senator William Borah a suggest- forehead and cheeks were badly

ed itinerary from his home in Boise, Idaho, to Santa Ana, to ad-dress the annual meeting of the erator contained gasoline or oil of dress the annual meeting of the crater contained gasoline or oil of chamber on same date in June.

Raymer announced this fact at soon after he had lighted waste sons over 60 who indulge. meeting this forenoon of the paper in the bottom of it and of county roads.

George McPhee, retiring councilan invitation, to address the annual around the container, he said.

vised the secretary that he would accept if the visit here could be Roast Beef Found To Be Favorite Of Prince of Wales

LONDON, April 14. - Caviar, ney from the latter city to Santa Appointive officers include the Ana. In his letter he points out pate de fois gras, truffles, chamuilding, plumbing and electrical that approximately a day's time pagne and other delicacies which inspectors, city engineer and water may be saved taking an airship. gourmets relish are a dead loss on a 12-year-old child, who was re-Whether Senator Borah will agree the Prince of Wales. He prefers turning home alone, was set upo

The date for the annual meeting and soda. nown only one application has of the Chamber will be made to een made for appointment. George suit the convenience of the sen-L. Bates, city engineer some 16 ator, if he finally accepts the invitation and approves the trans- tries fair. Endless courses preportation plans suggested by the pared by the finest cooks in England were passed over by the Prince. He even failed to eat the Plans were made for a group of clear turtle soup. the directors to attend a dinner

League to Worship Without Services

BOMBAY, April 14.-M. Sinara veluo Chetty, the Communist propagandist in Southern India, has started an anti-priesthood league, to permit every Hindu to worship in any temple he likes without the intervention of the priests. Parties are being organized to invade the temples and break cocoanuts, burn campho: and offer flowers and prayers without paying anything to the temple priests, who have been living on these tributes for thousands of years.

Dancing Cuts 5 Years from Life

PARIS, April 14 .- The views of are causing many elderly dance lovers on the Riviera to stop or pause in their revelry.

Packs of Wolves Invade Mountain

MADRID, April 14 .- Owing to the hard winter, packs of wolves, sometimes numbering 30 to 40, have invaded villages in the mountainous districts of North and Central Spain and caused considerabl loss among the cattle. In Asturia

German Kultur Fast Succumbing

clear turtle soup.

fast succumbing to the jazz age is submitted by the German Book Publishers' association, which, in the fact business and the fact business and the fact business are classes special for business and the fact business are classes and the fact business is submitted by the German Book Publishers' association, which, in the fact business are classes and the fact business are classes are classes and the fact business are classes a ested in the central manufacturing women, Tuesday evenings 7 to 9. that "trashy" novels are supplant- sent to Sing Sing for larceny from district, Los Angeles, on Thurs- Charles F. Mitchell, 213 E. 4th.

"Dawning" to be presented in the United Presbyterian church Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, is a vivid portrayal of the imaginations and soul-thoughts of those who were witnesses of these things. Lyman R. Bayard, the pageant writer, has woven into the story the various

scripture passages bearing on this event in a wonderful harmony.

The characters representing the disciples, the women who came early to the tomb, the Roman centurion and the Roman solutions and the Roman solutions. diers, the children and the street scenes in the city of Jerusalem have been carefully selected and instructed by Miss Grace Smiley,

The following persons will represent various important characters in the pageant: Centurion, Elmer Thompson; Disciple, John, Harold Fish; Disciple Peter, R. Carson Smith; Thomas, the Doubter, Wendell P. Read; Lame Man, Will S. Hatch; Nicodemus, R. Eugene McBurney; Joseph of Arimathaea, Clarence Knowlton; Towns of Spain Mary Magdalene, Natalle Phelps; Other Mary, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy; Rhoda, Elizabeth Todd T. Harry Warne will preside at the organ.

200,000 Ostriches Killed by Owners

JOHANNESBURG, April 14. Oudtshoorn ostrich owners, despairing of a revival in the feather market, are slaughtering birds at the rate of hundreds a day. Over 200,000 ostriches have been killed recently.

FORGETS MARRIAGES BERLIN, April 14.—Further evi- Schultz, 67-year-old shoemaker

dence that the kaltur of old is insists he cannot recall more than



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206 EAST FOURTH STREET

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ealy Sale Even at its regular price of \$55, the Sealy is the most economical mattress made, as it lasts years longer! You've never known what real mattress comfort is un-REGULAR less you've slept on a Sealy. Come in and order yours early-tomorrow if you possibly

Starts Tomorrow! 10 Days Only April 15th to 25th

Now you can have the mattress you've always wanted to own-and at the same time make a substantial saving. Starting tomorrow and until April 25th ONLY, the famous Sealy will be reduced from \$55.00 to \$39.50-a saving of FIFTEEN-FIFTY! Think of it! For no more than you'd pay for an ordinary mattress you can now own a Sealy—the Tuftless mattress.

The patented Sealy process preserves the buoyancy and "life" of pure white, long staple, virgin cotton. It is resilient-light as air-a veritable pillow for the body.

Sealy tuftless—it is the only mattress made that needs no tufts. The cotton fibers are woven and interwoven into a giant inseparable batt that will never grow lumpy or separate. This is done by the exclusive Sealy "air weave" process. Come in now and inspect the wonderful Sealy. Find out how and why it is the finest, longest lasting and, by far, the most comfortable mattress

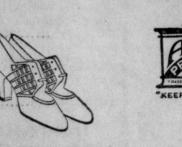
made. Remember, too, that the special price is effective for only ten days. After April 25th the Sealy goes back to its regular price.

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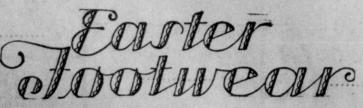
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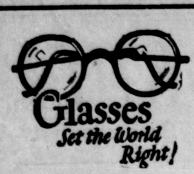
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In fitting glasses it is not how cheap we can make them, but how good they can be made for as little money as possible.

That is one of the reasons why we are succeeding in fitting the most particular people in Orange County.

WILCOX

315 WEST FOURTH

The Next Dance at St. Ann's Inn

Will Be Held Friday, April 22nd

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER-EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

School Alumni association today were anticipating an event of Saturday, June 11, with keen delight, following announcement that the date had been selected for the annual dinner and banquet of organization. The function be held at the Ebell club-

ing of the executive committee held last night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Burlew and tentative plans were discussed. Men and women who graduated from the local school a quarter of a century ago will be honored guests. In other words, the honored guests will be member of the 1902 class. A committee will organize an entertainment program, in which

dancing and cards will be included. Many happy reunions of men and women who were in school here together and who have not seen each other since graduation is one of the pleasing features anticipated by members.

The executive committee members present were W. K. Hillyard, chairman; Mrs. May Burlew, secretary; D. W. Tubbs, Miss Blanche McDowell, Lucien Flippen, John Newcomer, Mrs. Arta Walton, Miss Ada McFadden and Miss Mary Jane Owens.

We use a billion pencils in the United States every year.



NEW YORK, April 14.-Hannah Josepho's husband recently got a check for a million dollars. Henry the photomaton machine.

nah Josepho thinks money is not selves confronted with another the only thing in the world. She form of locomotion, not equipped "the finest husband in the world." cumbed to a roller skate fad.

Mrs. Josepho's reaction to a mil-

she muses. "My life is so happy doing their shopping.
that every now and then I feel I must be reading a novel or seeing health commissioner, has indorsed

"My father had known Anatol for two years," Hannah related.
"Father often told me of the struggling Russian dreamer who slaved nights on inventions and worked days running a chain of posed. A fortnight later we were bullet from a gun. Finally Mrs. Josepho conceded

that Anatol's money will do a lot of good. "But we have no plans made now for what we will do with it," she said. "What is money after all!"

Nothing—absolutely nothing, com-pared to the finest thing in life—

An urn represented each candidate, according to a method of voting used by the ancient Greeks for 2500 years. The voter tossed in a white pebble.

In the event of a parade of the army and navy, the army takes precedence over the navy, regardless of the rank of the commanding officers.

More than one-third the nation's population spent their vacations vaults at any time, touring in 1926, spending about three billion dollars on hotels, gas-oline and other expenses.

and can swim even more readily in any depth of fresh water by a remarkable adaptation of the ones of the spinal column.

Mining operations call for 250,-000,000 cubic feet of lumber every

ance of \$8000 stolen in Findlay, O. and declared by the brother of the dead man to have been in belts abouts the waists of David W. abouts the waists of David W. Willis and Bernice Miller when they were killed in an automobile accident Sunday near Long Beach, became of increased interest to Santa Anans today when it was learned that C. F. Jackson, whose large department store it was which was looted, is residing here. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are living at 520 East Chestnut avenue, He is president of the C. F. Jackson company of Findlay and has actively aided detectives to trace desperaly aided detectives to trace desperados who murdered Peter Grant, a nightwatchman, in the Jackson store January 31. Jackson attended an inquest over the bodies of Willis and Miss Miller yesterday at which Edward

sum when they left his shop Sun-When Miss Miller's body was placed in an ambulance, it was virtually nude, spectators told police although Willis's clothes had not been disturbed. Both money belts were missing. The sum of \$784 in currency was found in one of the

Willis, Long Beach barber, a brother of the dead man, testified that David Willis had a money belt containing \$3000 and that the wo-

man had a similar belt with a large

woman's stockings.

Further search for these amounts were being conducted by Long Beach police and detectives on the following the crash.

Jackson said today that finger-prints taken in his store after the murder tallied with those of Willis, rho, with the Miller woman, had been bulletined by Findlay police on charges of participating in the Two Chicago thugs are believed to have actually "cracked" he safe. Jackson said.

CHICAGO, April 14-Comes now Morgenthau, Gen. James G. Har-board and John T. Underwood gave it to him for his invention of the photomaton machine. But the million dollar check shoeleather. After successfully means nothing to 22-year-old, Hannah. Why? Well, you see, Hannobiles, they are finding them-

already has that priceless pos-session—happiness. A bride of Housewives, college students eight months, she is married to and school youngsters have suc-

lion dollars plumped down into her lap is a shrug of the shoulders.

But upon mention that she is a plain it is not entirely a fad with bride she becomes voluble.

The new craze is being laid to the ban on college students using a utomobiles. The housewives expending the beautiful to the ban on college students using the ban on college students using laid to the b ride she becomes voluble.
"It is still a beautiful dream," and get exercise and pleasure in

a wonderful movie. I pinch my-self to make sure it really is Han-sport and for the benefit of the la-

Odd and Interesting

Three hundred photographs picture galleries. Last June, father invited Anatol to a party at our house. Two nights later he prohouse. Two nights later we were

Broadcasting has now passed the infant stage, but many a neigh-bor's infant has not passed the broadcasting stage.

A pure red diamond was found recently near Kimberley, Australia, and though not large is valued in

The population of the world at the beginning of the 19th century was estimated at 700,000,000. It is now about 1,660,000,000, having more than doubled itself in 120

A bank in Portland, Me., has installed a periscope as protection against bandits and burglars. A small peep-hole on the street level enables the police to see into the

Trees a foot tall, with trunks four feet in diameter, make up a forest six miles wide on a table-Snakes travel quickly on land land near the west coast of Africa.

hydro-electric plants at Niagara Falls is equal to the combined ef-forts of 45,000,000 able-bodied men.

If it came to the scratch, some women could put up a good fight

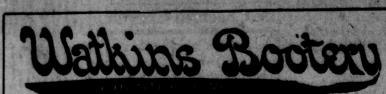
To Those Who Suffer Stomach Distress, Gas and Indigestion

All Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dard's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

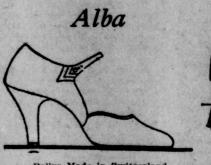
The way has been found to com-bine Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most good in the shortest possi-Dare's Mentha Pep the most good in the shortest possi-

Why bother with slow actors, since one tablespoonful of this splendid and pleasant liquid remedy usually causes gas, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or that upset condition of the stomach, when due to



Fourth Street at Sycamore

New and So Attractive for Easter



Enola

As smart as the young moderns for whom they were designed are the shoes pictured; each a distinctive pattern, each showing the happy union of two colors.

.... Best of All the Price

\$1000

ALBA-In parchment, white kid; also patent; high Spanish heel.

ENOLA-In patent, percale, parchment trim, low box heels.

SHOES MEET THEIR MATCH IN HOSIERY HERE



MADAM!Your Easter Hat

New arrivals in Easter hats. Utilizing all the new Paris decreed style touches for the Easter season. Featuring the new crochet, viscas and wanted shades.

THE CLEVER BONNET SHOP 310 North Main Street West Coast Theater Building

New Easter Millinery

AME FASHION has been unusually inventive this Spring-Our assemblage of millinery is so complete that we can offer you the correct hat for any costume you have selected for Spring wear.

DRESS HATS for afternoon and evening.

SPORTS HATS for the "links" and the hat for the well-dressed business woman.

Flower Novelties Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday

O'Donnell Millinery

401 West Fourth Street

SALE VOUSOUR SISSE Have a better rest-a more refreshing sleep on a Sealy Tuftless mattress. By a patented process, all the buoyancy in the virgin cotton—just as it comes from the fields—is preserved and made into a giant pillow for your body. By being compressed under terrific pressure the fibres cling together so that there is no need for tufts-yet the Sealy mattress will never sink, sag or stretch. Now, you have the opportunity of owning the mattress you have always wanted during this great sale at the special price of only

Better Bedding Exposition

\$39.50—no more than you'd pay for an ordinary mattress.

In addition to our Sealy mattress display we have placed on view everything that goes to finish up a harmonious bedroom suite.

These displays have been arranged with the products of the foremost bedding manufacturers in the country.

We firmly believe that this exposition will be a revelation to the persons wishing the comfort of both mind and body.

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LIKE SLEEPING ON A GIANT PILLOW

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

150 PUPILS ENROLLED IN DIAMOND SCHOOL; S. A. GARDENS SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Property Here Traded for Holdings in Long Beach Estimated at \$200,000

VALUE INCREASE REVEALED IN DEAL

Service Station and Five Bungalows in Santa Ana Involved in Transaction

Transfer of ownership of the southwest corner of First street

volved in the deal being E. A. Eastman, of Long Beach.

estate broker in Los Angeles. The local property has a frontage of 150 feet on First street and avenue. It is the location of a service station and five bungalows. man accepted the holdings establishes a new high price for prop-

erty at Long Beach. It is located water which could be conserved at the corner of Ocean boulevard each year by dams placed at varand Third place, near the Pacific ious points.

move from Orange and take up a the meeting, which was held at the four and a half acres and a permanent residence in the beach the Newport Harbor Yacht club. map has been filed. city, but that it was probable they would pass the greater portion of

NEW YORK, April 14.-Helen Countess Percamps. For a white Countess De Percamps. For white tulip shown at a flower show the by Secretary Jardine. The winner, a pure white flower with jet black stamens, was named promptly after a Washington girl. The runner

Buy Newcom's Big N Mash.

he people of Santa

Ana and vicinity by

the Barr Lumber

pleasure in announc- turns

papa is still a trifle them.

BUMBER CUMBAN

"April showers

bring May flowers,"

and also, we believe,

more certain pros-

perity to the "butch-

er, baker and can-dlestick maker," in

the months that are

just ahead. With

able, we hope all the

essimists will soon

leave these parts or

else change their

ng that Walter S. probably be a large

father of a fine ing also. Better at-

Company.

Municipal Garage

With rapid progress being made in the construction of the new mucorner of First and Parton streets, t is estimated that the work will oe completed by July 15.
William Rohrbacher, who was awarded the contract at \$19,975 by

he city trustees, has a large crew

The building is to be of reinforced concrete. It will have a frontage of 116 feet on First street and 60 feet on Parton street.

and Cypress avenue, at an exchange valuation of \$95,000, was revealed here today by John O. King, of 1155 East Chapman street, servation of water, was the declar-Orange, whose wife, Mrs. Helene Walker King, was the owner.

In the transaction Mrs. King acwater expert, yesterday. Cuttle quires Long Beach property valued addressed members of the Newport

The speaker, who is president of the Tri-Counties Water Conser-The exchange of properties was vation committee, and who has handled by Howard Williams, real made a study of water conditions in the section of Southern California centered about Orange county. the same dimensions on Cypress of Stuart Cundiff, chairman of Cuttle urged citizens of Newport Beach and vicinity to exert their influence in securing the Prado erty in the first block east of Main street. The property has changed hands a number of times dam. He quoted figures showing the loss in dollars and cents resulting from destroyed water within the past few years, and in sheds, and gave an estimate of each change in ownership increased the good which would have resultvaluations have been established. ed if the water could have been Mrs. King acquired what is considered an excellent piece of proping the number of acre feet of

Sawdust and Shavings

April 14, 1927

Published each week drive it at 45 or 50 variegated roof,

miles per hour, it doesn't."

warm weather re-

baby girl. According tend to that matter given out for an ac-

to the latest report, of screens. We can cident of birth. Your both mother and make them or sell great grandfather baby are getting you all the material WAS—not IS. You along nicely, but the from which to make borrowed your years

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"Are you positive,"

inquired the Prose-

cutor, "that your husband was at

"Well, ef he

BARR

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miles per hour that tance north of the "light" ones or the

it makes my wife's fair grounds. It will "heavy" ones? We headache, but if I have an attractive are.

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

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man's haid."

Spicer is now the crop of flies appear- performance.

there will

Work Rushed On At First, Parton

engaged on the job.

munerative activity.

up was a blood red rose named aft- meat-not the flesh of the canine, from any investment will be the open all night later on. but meat for the family dog. Such purchase of the point of land at a peddler has been wheeling his Arch Beach which bears his name. two-story Spanish type house that Easter Lilies at Flowerland, cart through the streets of thickly Down on the beach below the C. D. Bronner has planned for the populated Berlin sections, with a Woods homestead there is an arch Virginia Park section of Township. populated Berlin sections, with a Woods homestead there is an arch big sign proclaiming the character in the rock through which one may Hills. Roy M. Ropp, who reconof his business and the merits of walk at low tide. It was from that structed the White House, has the his goods for the purpose intended. arch that Arch Beach was named. contract for the Bronner place. Also

composed of three colors, red, green

Pride should be

vested in praise-

worthy, personal

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BARRAN

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BARR

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L. C. Underwood Honestly, aren't you

has just completed glad you are not

the foundation of a living back east

35 road a short dis- choice between the

and blue-black.

LAND BOUGHT FOR SMALL SUM WILL BRING THOUSANDS

thousand dollars, the property of It has a frontage of The speaker declared that the the late H. E. Woods, at Arch Pickford are among those who have 110 feet on Ocean boulevard and matter of water conservation is Beach, known as Woods Point, has 350 feet on Third place. It is im- the most vital thing before the been subdivided and the tract will proved with a four-apartment people of Southern California to-bring a total of \$190,000 when sold out. Mrs. Clemma E. Woods has time King said that it was not the Dick Whitson, president of the made a contract with the Skidmore enough land for their purpose. Brothers corporation to subdivide Representing an investment

> The sale of Woods Point is another of the romances of property
> owned by C. D. Bronner, was reto all real estate men of the
> county, whether members of the
> to be installed on subscribers'
>
> Schriltz to a settlement of about is expecting his house to pack 125
> cars. Dog Meat Peddler of the romances of property owned by C. D. Bronner, was reunfolded with the coming of good by R. A. Bird. Mr. Bird paid \$85,- board or not, to be present to hear pren of three newspapers in Ohio, among rebuilding portions of the place, BERLIN, April 14.—New occu- them the Cleveland News. With a making an extension, redecorating pational "stunts" are continually small fortune he turned his atten- and reequipping the place. There being sprung in Berlin because of tion to mining and became one of now are two departments, a lunch the many unemployed seeking re- the best known mining men in Colo- room and the main dining room, rado. He won several fortune in which are connected by an archway. The latest is the vendor of dog the game but the greatest returns It is planned to keep the lunch room

> > mer boom, when the entire coast line in this vicinity was under con-

Purchased 22 years ago for a few water caused the bubble to burst

cafe at Coast boulevard and Park | meeting. The sale of Woods Point is an- avenue, Laguna Beach, formerly shway, electricity and 000 for the property and equipment Russell gas. H. E. Woods was the founder and then spent more than \$18,000 in

Work started this week on the So the property has historic value, in the same section Fred Wilkin is too. At one time a wharf extended building a new home for R. D. Lipout from the rocks and boats land- pincott. Both homes will be ated there. That was during a for- tractively finished and landscaped.

Telephone 87 and a trained adsideration by big resort interests. taker will gladly assist with your Lack of transportation facilities and copy.

REALTY OFFICIAL

the California Real Estate associa- expended for tion, and sales manager for a large Los Angeles realty corporation, will be the chief speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board at Ketner's cafe Fri-

Popular Concerts Attract In Berlin

BERLIN, April 14 .-- Among the music loving Berlin this season are the low priced orchestral con- spent by Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Patweekday evenings. The highest The home will be of stucco and will price the music lover can pay for be constructed by Charles E. Rowe, seat is the equivalent of 50 cents, Long Beach contractor. and the great bulk of the admis- Roy Russell, of 214 West Third sions is at the rate of one mark, street, has commenced construction or about 25 cents.

completely filling the great hall tractor. on all occasions, the attendance is uniformly large and the audi-ences appreciative. Music of a age at 2019 Poinsettia street at a slightly lighter caliber than that cost of \$3500. of the big subscription concerts is usually programmed.

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Expenditure Of \$37,000 On Phone System Authorized

Fullerton's telephone will have approximately \$37,100 expended for telephone develop-ment during 1927, according to E. cific Telephone and Telegraph

Nine thousand dollars will be certs given by the Philharmonic. terson, of the Moore building, in They take place three times a the erection of a residence and a week, on Sunday evening and two garage at 2415 Heliotrope drive.

of a residence and a garage at 2323 While, because of competition, Bush street. The cost is estimated ven these prices do not succeed at \$4000. Roger Robb is the con-

O. L. Halsell, of 2216 Broadway, and R. H. Shields.

rage at 329 East Berkeley street. boy owner, Frank Brown. "He's a tice. The owner will direct the work. Raitt's dairy has started erection of a truck garage at 1007 East Third And he's crashed the gate of the street at a cost of \$3000.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 14.— For alienation of her husband's affections Mrs. Theresa Gillotti, has been awarded a verdict for \$2500 against Mrs. Louise Steinbourne, 71 years old.

which has resulted in the construc- McPherson Heights officials are month, has marked the develop- Hillside authorities are expecting ment of Santa Ana Gardens, resi- to pack 160 cars. Red Fox officials dential community three miles believe the crop will exceed last Manager Morrow stated that ad- southwest of Santa Ana. Several year's pack of 336 cars. Representing an investment of day, it was announced today by more than \$100,000, the White House Frank C. Pope, chairman of the will be placed in the Fullerton expectation. built at the present time. Con- Olive Heights plant, estimates the change at an estimated cost of stant growth has built up the crop for his plant at more than meeting.

Pope issued a special invitation will be made for outside plant faopen farming ranch of J. M. Von ager at the David Hewes house,

The time is seen, in the next | Santiago Orange Growers' ass have increased to 2000 and the Gar- Orchards association plant author-The north boundary of this district is but a quarter of a mile from the south bound- Markets Medals ary of Santa Ana, and the step could be easily effected, according to the property owners.

A water system which cost \$14,-000 supplies domestic water to the branch in the export trade of known as the Diamond school, was erected at an expenditure of \$25,mately 150 students. A community selling the so-called house order church is the center of religious or decoration of the ducal family meetings of the district. meetings of the district.

Clyde Wilson, W. D. Dahl and J. W. Wall have chicken and rabbit ranches. Among those who bit ranches. Among those who decoration to anybody in Sweden when it was first started are Jack who is willing to pay the price Gold. John Buckner, J. W. Wall of 3500 Swedish crowns. The Ger-Gold, John Buckner, J. W. Wall

SELF-MADE DOG

P. E. Sumpter, of 120 West First alley dog of uncertain ancestry, but matter, as there is no law on the street, plans a residence and a ga- he's not a mutt, take it from his statute books to stop this pracself-made pedigreed dog. He caught a robber and saved a policeman.' exclusive Kennel club's show and won a special ribbon and a gold

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CITRUS MEN

April 25 Set As Date for Opening of Majority of Plants in This District

NEW MACHINERY READY FOR USE

Pepper and Miller House In Olive Shipping Six Cars of Fruit Each Day

What is thought to be the greatest crop of valencias in the history of citrus culture in Orange county will soon be in process of being packed and shipped, according to the managers of the various packing plants in and near Orange.

Most plants have tentatively agreed upon April 25 as the opening date. One, the Pepper and Miller plant at Olive, already has started, and is packing an average of six cars daily.

All plants are preparing for capacity crops. New machinery has een installed in several and the existing machinery in all has been checked over preparatory to open-

On April 18 the Orange Mutual Citrus association plant at the Santa Fe crossing on West Almond avenue, Orange, will comoperations, according to plant officials. The mutual crop for 1927 is estimated at 450 cars of oranges and 75 cars of lemons. Some time between April 20 and 25 the McPherson Heights plant,

the Olive Hillside Groves plant, the Red Fox Orchards plant, the Olive Heights plant and the David Hewes plant will commence operations, the managers anno ion of one or two homes each anticipating a 450-car pack. Olive

few years, when the population will ciation officials and Villa Park dens will apply for annexation to ities are expecting bumper packs.

Of Royal House

The enrollment is approxi- Duke of Coburg-Gotha, who is

man government, which finds this proceeding embarrassing and calculated to detract from the coun-CHICAGO, April 14 .- Steve is an try's dignity, is powerless in the

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At least this is true of KAYNEE wash suits. Unique fashions now, for little fellows of 21/2 to 8 years. Sports collars, unusual combinations of colors and materials. The coatvest styles, for example, with a broadcloth blouse, vest with pockets -very, very smart.

All for Easter—and appropriate. \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$3.75









821 South Main

letter received this morning by J. P. Baumgartner, member of the Republican State Central com mittee, from Fred Frank, executive secretary of that committee, announces that Senator Hiram W. Johnson will make a tour of Southern California, speaking on Boulder dam, commencing Thursday, April 28. On that day a big dem-onstration will be held in Los Angeles, by a committee appointed by the mayor, and will wind up with big meeting at the Philharmonic auditorium, which will be broadcast and relayed throughout most of the western states.

Following this meeting Senator Johnson will continue on his tour and Tuesday, May 3, has been designated as Orange county day.

The program suggested for this ounty is that a noon luncheon be held in some part of the county, with a big meeting at Santa Ana to wind up the day.

The matter has been referred to that committee, if the plan meets acters in Hollywood. with its approval, take charge of all arrangements.

LA HABRA

ton, Helen Stearman, Irene Journi-Bessie Mattison.

After a two days stay at Silverado canyon a number of Boy Scouts accompanied by their Scoutmaster, C. W. Chamberlain, and Robert ceremonies, and his Greate Corbin, returned to La Habra Tueswere George Wolfe, Elden Koontz, Nylan Tinker, Francis Koontz, of

The Velada Card club has postooned its regular meeting this Saturday evening to the fol-

of Fullerton, on that date. daughter left Sunday for Oklahoma

to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stamps, of day by Justice of the Peace Ken-Redondo Beach, formerly of La neth Morrison. Habra, were guests at the J. A. Stamps home the first of the week. traffic officers on the Irvine bouleand daughter, Evelyn, of Chula ing 48 miles an hour. The man Vista, returned to their home Sunday after spending several days Bank building, Cakland. with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. I. Ansley. Mr. and Mrs. Rhyn Hart, of Washington, are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCamish. Mr. and Mrs. N. Tripp and little ing the last two years, her husbanishment to the zoo.

Miss Dorothy Berg, a nurse from

Charles Bahme, of Los Angeles, is spending this week with Mrs. Sarah Wilber and daughter, Elma. Sarah Wilber and their guest to mother, Mrs. Susan Chaffee.

Miss Leila Chaffee, teacher in the Chaffee high school, is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Chaffee.

Charged with being drunk, C. F. Melton, 38, cook in a local hotel, was arrested last night by Officer was arrested last night by Officer was lodged in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

of Joplin, Mo., are newcomers to the home of his grandparents, Mr. La Habra. They are located in the and Mrs. J. H. Hill Sweaney house on South Hlatt

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hodson on Second street at 2 o'clock Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Little, of

Bakersfield, are spending a few days at the J. R. Kelton home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stark motored to Rivera Sunday and took Mrs. Frances Campbell, at Long where he was arrested. their grandson, Norman Stark, who Beach spent the week with them.

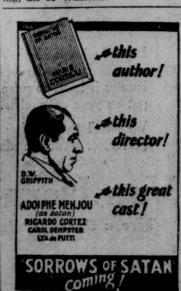
operetta, "Windmills of Holland," to be given by local children for the benefit of the P.-T. A.

W. P. Souders left Sunday for his home in Tecumsa, Nebraska, after spending the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Overman,

and son, H. Souders. Herman Honey and Alvin Burgess arrived last week from Stoutland, Mo. They expect to locate here. Their families will come later. The men are stopping at the Floyd

Elder home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickering with a number of other relatives planned a surprise Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, of Yor-ba Linda, the occasion being the former's natal day. A complete dinner was furnished by the guests and a social evening followed. Seated around the table beside the two families were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cumins, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Landrus, Mr. and Mrs. George Florence Pickering and Miss Mary Malone Pickering, Penn and Seth Pickering and Mrs. Elnora Ficker ing, all of Whittier.



Santa Ana





A scene from "Stolen Pleasures," picture now being shown on Yost Broadway theater screen.

WEST COAST-WALKER J. Farrell MacDonald, in the cast of "Ankles Preferred," a picture in which Madge Bellamy is featured

He was born in Connecticut and opened as the feature attraction.

comedians, and the Kennedys in turies.

furnish further entertainment to by Helene Chadwick and Dorothy ange county calendars are in betday evening. Included in the party the program with their popular musical numbers.

Fullerton, Edgar Stogsdill, Robert Boice, Ed Wright and Wade Ken- Write Warrant to Return Motorist

A bench warrant for the arrest will meet with Mrs. Albert Launer, of Luther E. Eggertson, motorist of Oakland who is alleged to have

Eggertson was arrested by state Attorney F. C. Drumm represents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durnbaugh vard. He was charged with speed-

GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lundy, of daughter returned Tuesday from band has mistreated her, Mrs. Cary spent several days with friends. A 1 o'clock luncheon was enos Angeles, was a house guest at joyed at the home of Mrs. Susan the C. E. Overman home last week. Chaffee on Wednesday. Covers were
Mrs. L. N. Hickam is the house placed for Miss Harriett Riley and
Carl M. Heim, Santa Ana attor-

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hume at their home in Monrovia.

Betty and Mary Catland, of Belle. are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Tay-Fred Darch.

spending his spring vacation at

and Mrs. J. H. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chaffee, of Paw Paw, Ill., who are visiting relatives here, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Susan Chaffee and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer enter-

daughter, Audrey and son, Russell, and friends at Roll, Arizona. and Dr. and Mrs. Frances Campbell, of Long Beach. Edward Chaffee and son, Walter, Mrs. Wayne Holt

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Another well-worn and well-used the Republican County Central at the West Coast-Walker, is one shown up as false and dangerous ure, others being Montana and committee with the request that of the best-known comedy char- last night at the Yost Broadway Alabama. The American Bar assotheater where "Stolen Pleasures"

stead he developed into a globe- for the goose is sauce for the gan- result of a constitutional amendand Elden Koontz, Winifred Sutton, and Elden Koontz, Winifred Sutton, Allan Forrest, Marjorie Beebt, old vixen Dame Circumstance is five years.

Joyce Compton and others.

Judge R. T. Walters of Whittier The stage offering is several acts and wives in particular-should lauded the work of the lawyers gan, Aubrey Berry, Elma Hawks, of selected vaudeville including never jump at conclusions about and judges of the so-called "cow Warren and Merton Canfield, Or-ville and Effe Siebe and Henry and Dances and Surprises;" The Mate demonstrates that Jealousy, is still that in the larger cities the prinbrothers, two of the foremost the same old green-eyed monster physical culturists in the world; that has caused so much trouble,

> Again we can praise actors along Bobby Wolf, popular master of with the story in this one. The noon session is likewise, as a rule, ceremonies, and his Greater Band pair of foolish wives are portrayed cut at both ends. He said the Or-Revier-and their equally foolish ter shape than most of the counhusbands, by Harlan Tucker and ties of the state. Gayne Whitman.

Court Notes

has filed suit in superior court would be better satisfied if court Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley and neglected to make his appearance against Frances Youngs and Claude opened at 9 a. m. instead of 10 here two weeks ago on a charge C. Youngs, to foreclose a \$2500 a. m., allowing an early adjourn of speeding, was to be issued to- mortgage against property at Palm ment in the afternoon after a full and Maplewood avenues, in Orange, day's court session of five hours and other property in that city. has been put in. Judge Ames

> Wife Charges Cruelty Charging cruelty, Mrs. Bertha M. Cary, of Santa Ana, has brought suit in superior court for divorce from Robert J. Cary, whom she

the bank.

her, left her alone nights, told her 75c to \$1.75. Charles F. Mitchell, he was ashamed of her and didn't 213 E. 4th. alleges. She claims that he cursed | Framed pictures specially priced

ney, represents the plaintiff.

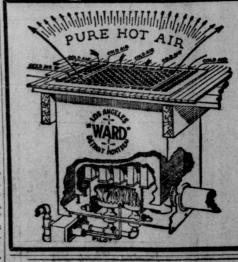
Police News

county jail.

H. Morales, Santa Ana, charged with speeding, was fined \$10 in

Fined \$10 with an alternate of spending three days in the county jail, on a charge of soliciting withfamily are visiting in Imperial out a license, Morris Singer, 40, was released from jail last night Miss Helen Meyer is spending when he paid the fine. He was this week with her grandmothr, brought here yesterday from Brea,

Plans are under way for the tained the following dinner guests and Miss Mignon Oldfield are on Sunday: Herbert Conner and spending the week with relatives W. L. Robinson, of Sacramento, is a guest at the home of Mr. and



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the Orange County Bar association, held at Ketner's cafe last evening. A. W. Rutan, of the law firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel, Santa Ana, is today president of the

Other officers of the association elected last evening are: Vice presidents, L. A. Evans, Anaheim; C. R. Allen, Fullerton; O. A. Jacobs, Santa Ana; secretary-treasurer, C. D. Swanner, Santa

In the absence of L. A. West president for the past year, L. A. Evans presided. West was in Sacramento looking after the progress of the Orange county flood ontrol bill. Details concerning the provis-

ions for the new self-governing by Governor Young, were explained by Attorney S. M. Reinhaus. The speaker stated that California is the third state to adopt the measure, others being Montana and in all of the states.

A discussion of the workings of his parents had fond hopes that The next time Mrs. Wife or Mr. A discussion of the workings of the would become a minister. In-Husband is advised that "sauce the judicial council, created as a LA HABRA, Apil 14.—A number of La Habra Epworth members enjoyed a swim Tuesday evening at Long Beach. They were chap-Long Beach. They were chap-eroned by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sut-of an excellent cast. The list in-"Stolen Pleasures." At the same court has not yet decided cases ton. In the party were Genevieve cludes Lawrence Gray, Barry Nor- time she shows what a conniving that have been before it for four or

cipal trouble is that courts do not really work. Instead of opening Kerns and Stone, two versatile tragedy and unhappiness for cen- court at 10 a. m., they generally open at 10:15 and adjourn for noon at 11:30 or 11:45, and the after-

Superior Judges J. L. Allen an H. G. Ames stated in addresses that with the co-operation of attorneys the three departments of this county will handle cases expeditiously. Cases are now being set no further away than in June. Judge Allen said that he was sure The National Bank of Orange that attorneys, jurors and litigants stated that compromised cases should be reported immediately so that vacancies can be filled in by setting other cases.

> COON REINSTATED WASHINGTON, April 14.—Rebecca apparently has reformed. The president's pet raccoon is back in the White House after a week's

Art classes special for business women, Tuesday evenings 7 to Charles F. Mitchell, 213 E. 4th.

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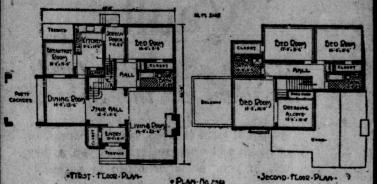
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WASHINGTON, April 14-"I see by the papers," mused Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, "that less than 50 per cent of our eligible voters went to the polls in the last

"Oh, the shame of it!" "Senator McWhorter," spoke up your correspondent, earnestly, "the people look to you in this hour. It is time for you to come forward. Someone must devise ways and means to bring the people to the neglected polls. Someone must ties and pile up bigger and better landslides. Have you—"
"Say no more," broke in Senator

McWhorter, leaping forth from his "The people shall not look

Vote Early and Often "I shall furnish the key and Congress, in its wisdom, shall unlock the door. Come November, 1928, and you shall see the polls besieged like a public peep-hole at a ladies' Turkish bath. Men, women and children will vote early and often and the ballots will be deposited in warehouses instead of

"You may say for me that, come December, when Congress, in its wisdom, again assembles, I shall formally propose a constitutional that diminutive, "cozy" appearance amendment to achieve this end. "My project, which calls for a yet it gives this impression without comparatively small appropriation, sacrificing needed space. envisages an all-embracing cam-

of our citizenry to the booths. point a paid committee to plan its appearance. our various appeals. First the

"Then there will be announced people-and before they know it, first floor lavatory in this design. they will be casting their votes.

Barrymore in Tights cinct, including the blind, we will also announce that the first woman to arrive will be given a pot- this house plan. It can be built on ted plant, to take home. The ap- a 35-foot lot. propriation will provide for purchase of potted plants.

"The gambling element will be lured by a promise that fitting prizes will be awarded for lucky

numbers on the ballots. hire artists to paint gilt letters on in Fullerton, Wednesday. plate-glass windows. To get the the opening of a new speakeasy pound son, born Tuesday night on the second floor. Bootleggers, pockets and holdup men will br. A. H. Foster attended.
The Boster family has moved come anyway, when they appreciate the size of the crowd.

"Perfect, isn't it?" Of course, it is admitted, a certain amount of deceit is involved. John Barrymore can't be everywhere. Still, doesn't the end justify the means if the people can be awakened to a new conscious-

"And think of the government jobs there'll be on those commit-tees!" concluded Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter.

SUES FOR ALIMONY

NEW YORK, April 14.—Mrs. Mildred Bigelow, portrait painter. daughter of Poultney Bigelow, is suing for \$88,776 arrears in alimony. The defendant, Newell T. Tilton, cotton broker, is accused in the suit of making incorrect income tax re-

BEAUTY EN ROUTE

PARIS, April 14.—For a beautiful European bride any young man in have purchased one of Mrs. Michthe northeast of the United States should go southwest. Miss France. Miss Luxemburg, Miss Spain and Miss Portugal are bound for the Galveston beauty show.

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New model home on lot with 75 foot frontage facing Newport Blvd. at Twenty-first Street,

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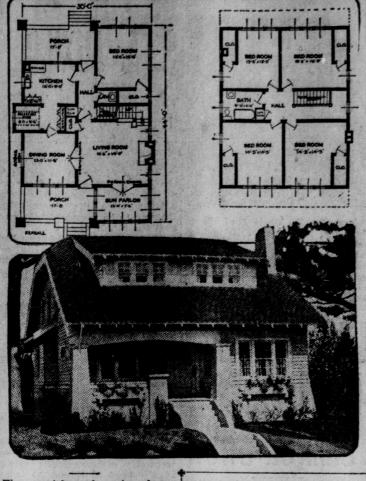
lect hardwood floors in every room. Attractive sunny breakfast alcove, with built-

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The semi-bungalow is always popular, and with reason. It has that makes a house so homelike, and This plan manages to escape the

paign designed to decoy all classes bric-a-brac style so many semibungalows lapse into; it has solid-"In each precinct we will ap- ity and a sort of sturdy strength in A roomy, well-shaded porch gives

committee will spread the word access to a living room which is that excavation is about to begin featured by several novel arrangein a vacant lot next to the polling ments. French doors open into a place and that there is a splendid sun parlor and into the dining chance to see a steam shovel in room, while an open stairway along that the secret of longevity may ter their glands have been cut out. action. This will insure a goodly one wall helps to keep the room be hidden in the vitals of a cer- Professor Max Dunn, University from seeming small or cramped.

on election day a treasure hunt.

The difficulty to the connect it with a well-de-fully about the waters around San tained in the glands into such simbooths. This will attract the better signed kitchen. Note that there is a Clemente island, scientists are ple forms that they can be studied classes—ahem, that is, the society first floor bedroom as well as a conducting experiments which may as to the source of structure of

The real surprise comes upstairs, life. "The committee will spread the bedrooms, each with good closet equipped for the work of cap-elements synthetically with chemiword that John Barrymore will be space, and a bath, as well as an turing the cetaceans, robbing them cals, and if he succeeds-well, the present at the polling places, in airy, cheerful hallway. That a of their pituitary glands and scientist promises to tell us all tights, which will mean that all house of this size should contain placing the glands in a specially about how we and other animals housewives and working girls will five bedrooms seems unbelievable; constructed preserving barrel. The happened. be on hand. To make sure of and yet it does, and the rooms are getting every woman in the pre- all large and have cross ventilation. If you ever were inclined to a semi-bungalow type, you will like

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, April 14.-Albert Robison visited his sisters, Mrs. "To get the older men, we will C. A. Porter and Mrs. Ted Payton,

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson are counger men we will announce the proud parents of a seven-Mother and baby are doing nicely

> from Tenth street to Court street. The weekly dinner of the business men's division of the chamber of commerce was held Tuesday noon in the Masonic temple. The main number on the program was an interesting talk by Mr. Borst of the Fullerton high school and junior college. Richard Nelson had charge of the program. Approximately 15 men were present. Mrs. Walter Ingraham is recov-

ering from an attack of tonsilitis. The children of the Sunday are practicing Easter program that will be held in the church Sunday morning. Mrs. J. E. Wright entertained the Sunday school board at her home Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady Mrs. E. Bastady, George Cole, Carl Bastady, Mrs. Rose Hartman, Mrs. H. S. Horn, Mrs. Will Henderson, Mildred Bacon, Margie Lee, Mrs.

Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr, of Fullerton, elfelder's new stucco houses in the Mennes tract.

Claude Allin and Mrs. J. E.

The foundations for two new houses for J. K. Doyle are being laid on his lots on Park avenue. Mrs. Hattie Allen and Mrs. J. E. Wright were guests of the Anaheim Realty board at a dinner given at the El Toro hotel in Ana-

heim Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and family and Miss Bertha Page enjoyed a trip to Mt. Baldy Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider in Santa Ana Wednesday night.

Ronald Teeter, of Anaheim, has purchased M. E. Cheatham's meat

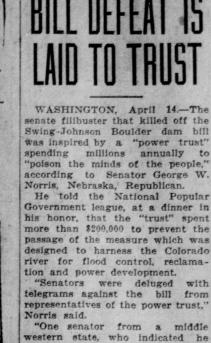
Mrs. C. H. Owens was brought home Wednesday from the Anaheim Community hospital, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. L. C. Burr, Fay and Keith Burr and Miss Beulah Nelson shoppers in Long Beach

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would vote for the bill, was called off in the last moments of the fight by a long distance telephone The question of giant power, represented in part by the dam project, should be kept out of

politics, Norris stated. "If the Swing-Johnson amended, at the behest of the power trust, its real friends will see that it never passes congress," Norris concluded.

TO WAIT FOR BRIDE

NEW YORK, April 14.-Louis A. Logan, 23 years old, has a date wo years hence to regain a bride, nulment. Charlotte Silvery's parnts objected to the marriage beuse of her age. Louis insists she has agreed to wed again on her eighteenth birthday and their true ve. which began at first sight will never cool.

BERKELEY, April 14-Believing whales are to be turned loose aftain species of whales, which, ig- of California, expects The dining room is adequate, and norant of the power in their mence the task soon of attempting result in solving the mysteries of living matter through the dividing of constituent elements. He however. There are four full-sized The whaler Lansing has been will undertake to reproduce these

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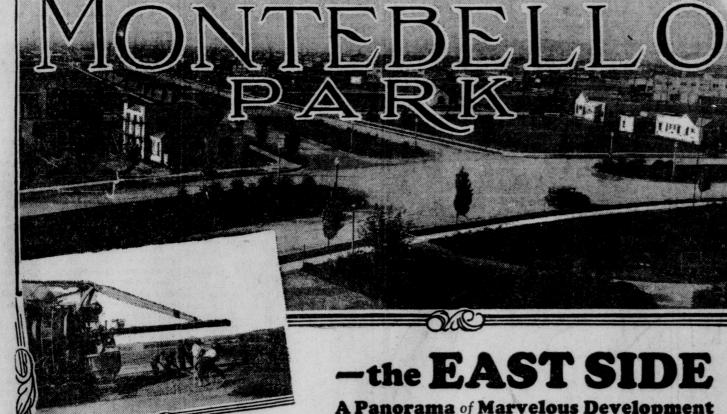
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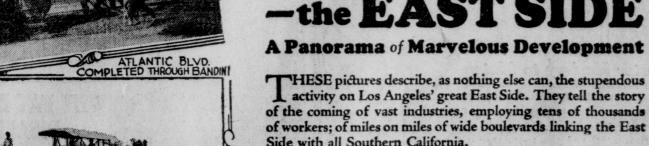
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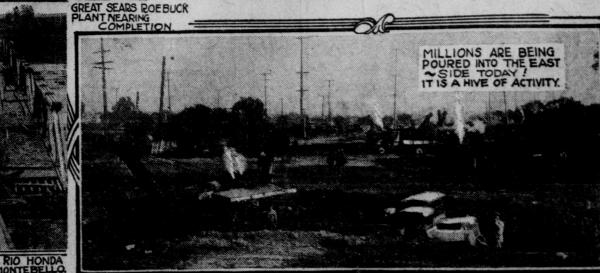
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where he was in attendance at the two-days' session of the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintendent of the Orange County hospital, brings an interesting account of the convention which, in addition to matters of special interest to surgeons, dealt with hospital affairs, and had essions devoted to the betterment of hospital conditions.

The Senator hotel was headquarters for arriving surgeons, physicians and hospital heads, while lectures were held in the beautiful Memorial auditorium, recently completed at the cost of \$1,000,000 as a memorial to the men of Sac ramento county who lost their lives in the World War.

Noted surgeons from all over the United States, were featured of the lecture programs, while of special interest to Dr. Zaiser, were the clinics held in both the Sisters' and the Sacramento hospitals during mornings of the convention Another feature especially enjoyed by the Santa Anan, was the joint dinner for doctors, trustees, hospital executives and nurses held at the Senator hotel, at which speakers were Dr. L. G. Bowers of Dayton consulting surgeon of the Miami Valley hospital, and the Rev. Brewster Adams, Reno, Nevada.

Other prominent men who wer featured on the daily convention programs, included Dr. T. M. Mc-Eachern of Chicago, associate director of the American College of Surgeons and director of hospital activities; Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher planned according to Georg of Chicago, professor of orthopaed-ic surgery at Loyola University school of medicine; Dr. C. G. Sutherland of the roentgenological section of the Mayo Brothers' clinic in Rochester, the Rev. C. B. Moulinier, sociation of America, William John Cooper, state superintendent of schools, and many others.

Both California and Nevada are included in the section, and the convention attracted physicians and surgeons from all sections of the two states. Mrs. Zaiser accompanied Dr. Zaiser on the trip, which was made by automobile.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 14 .--Thirty-five new books, which had been requested for the Wintersburg ground, the golden carpet of Vabranch county library, were brought lencias in the racks, extending out from Santa Ana by Miss Mar- around the tent in which the same garet Livingston, county librarian, story-book motifs will be carried one day this week. Miss Livingston took back with her 18 books, which had been contributed to the local library by J. Peavey, of Wintersburg, and these, when properly catalogued, will be returned. This contribution is greatly appreciated and anyone having books, which they desire to donate to the local branch, are welcome to do so, and their generosity will be apprec-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh had visitors in their home Sunda Mrs. F. M. Bauldwin, of Hollywood, parents of Mrs. McIntosh; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cason, of Los An- well as carrier of mail. geles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, of Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. before starting Monday for the return trip to their home in eastern creditor. Canada from which they have been

property at Escondido and within a can fillout a blank, pay an amount days will join Mrs. Raines here and the couple will reside in Mrs. partment will credit the sum to Raines' house in the Blaylock tract, the account of the creditor. now occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beard. take subscriptions to any publi-Mrs. Raines, who has been quite ill, cation in the country. The sighthas been here for some time.

Santa Ana, visited Tuesday evening with the rural delivery service in with Mrs. Littell's brother and sis- regions where other forms of transter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. David Russell went to Los carried last year. Angeles Wednesday morning to reain over until Thursday.

The Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, of elva. was a luncheon guest Tueslay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater. In the afternoon Mr. Willmarth visited other friends, and returned to Zelva in the evening with his daughter, Miss Alice Willmarth, who with a college friend from the College of the in Marmola Prescription Tablets. They

Wallace is a sister of Mrs. Perle Elliott, of this place, and a niece of Mrs. George Gothard. It is expected that Mrs. Wallace and her daughter will come south at once burial of Mr. Wallace was contained in the message.

Easter Lilies at Flowerland Sycamore at Washington.

School Children Danger

Many parents feel that schools today push children too hard. Certainly their growing bodies need strong powers of resistance. Watch your child for depleted health and vitality, loss of flesh, failure to gain weight, fretfulness, lack of appetite for proper food, etc. These are warning signals. Get hold of him

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LEADS IN SALES



Ana, had the honor of being high saleswoman of San Clemente property in the contest recently conducted by the Ole Hanson or-ganization, and which covered the period from December 23, 1926, to March 31, 1927.

Fifteen feature exhibits have een announced so far for the seventh annual California Valencia Orange show to be held at Anaheim, May 19 to 28. These exhibits which will feature Valencia oranges in unique ways and occupy the planned according to George W.

Reid, manager.

The exhibitors are: Santa Ana, Orange County, the Hannah Highway Bulb Garden, San Bernardino Yorba Linda, Anaheim high school Los Angeles, Pomona, Long Beach president of the Catholic Hospital Pasadena, Orange, Corona, Fullerton, Davis Perfection Bread company and Rideout's Experimental Gardens.

expected ot greet the eye when the show opens its doors Thursday, May 19th. The enchanted story book motif of decoration adopted by the show this year will lend itself admirably to the creation of exhibits of distinction, according to Reid. All the nursery rhymes, fairy tales, legends and epics may be drawn upon for inspiration and for that reason directors of the show anticipate an ensemble of exhibits never rivaled for ingenuity.

The exhibits will have as a back-

German Postal **Division Works** At Many Tasks

BERLIN, April 14.-The German Afternoon and evening, Mr. and for newspapers, magazines and books, and operator even of rubberneck sight-seeing busses, as

As bill collector the will for a small fee deliver a Bell were making a farewell visit notice to pay debtor, collect the before starting Monday for the remoney and forward it to the

The department also has checking account system of nearly absent almost three years.

Harvey Raines has sold his ranch

1,000,000 subscribers. A debtor due at any postoffice and the de-

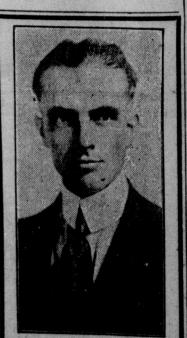
The regular mail carriers also seeing and regular passenger line Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, of buses are operated in connection portation are infrequent. More than 26,000,000 passengers were

WHY FAT IS DISAPPEARING

Pacific had spent the day with friends in Santa Ana.

A telegram was received Tuesday from Mrs. Russell Wallace, of Spokane, telling of the death of pokane, telling of the death of users have told control of the death of husband from influenza. Mrs. demand has grown to very large pro-

as all of her people are in this state. No information as to the will be delighted.



J. A. HATCH, D. C.

Ana Post No. 131, American Legion, will have charge of the regular meeting of the organization to be held at the Legion home on Birch street tonight.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p with a dinner to be served by the American Legion auxiliary and members of the auxiliary will play a big part in the entertainment features to be presented before the post tonight, it was said.

"Happy" Wince, well known Leg-ionnaire, of El Segundo, has an-nounced his intention of being present at the meeting tomorrow night. Wince has put more "pep" into Legion meetings in California he is coming to Santa Ana with a brand new line this time, accord-ing to Jules Markel, post com-

Several important business mat-ters also are to be discussed at tonight's meeting.

FREES FORMER LOVER NATCHEZ, Miss., April 14.—On agreement for return of the \$25,500 and a honeymoon automobile, Miss Catherine McKittrick, heiress, has dropped embezzlement charges against Fred R. Hymel, to whom she considered herself engaged. He married another.

NEW TITLE FOR WOMAN LONDON, April 14.—Unwedded, Miss Victoria Grant has become Mrs. Victoria Grant. She has been appointed housekeeper at Balmoral castle and that title goes with the position. Queen Victoria was her godmother.



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CHEMICAL BREAKING-DOWN -Even the air you breathe joins in this attack! The atmosphere contains carbon dioxide which combines with moisture to form carbonic acid. This acid breaks down the stucco masscausing it to lose its ability to hold together. Prove this by brushing a dry, unpainted stucco wall with a stiff broom-note the cloud of calcium dust that rises!

DAMAGE BY MOISTURE-In wet weathes another enemy joins the forces of destruction-Moisture! Turn a hose on any unpainted stucco wall and note how it absorbs water-almost like a sponge! After rains, dampness may linger for weeks. This insidious foe attacks and rusts the under-lying metal lath. Soon the stucco develops unsightly streaks and cracks-finally crumbling and falling away!

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the passage of few other human but-

Norris has his enemies, for he's

a fighter. But there is less peanut

politics and more genuine sincerity

and honesty of purpose in this 68-

year-old war horse than in almost

any other member of congress. It's

hard to find anyone who won't ad-

mit as much, whether they like

Norris is a simple, unaffected,

bow tie, wrinkled old-fashioned

high shoes and plain, ordinary

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His speech is no more pompous

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to wage a single-handed, long and bitter fight for a principle in the benefit of politicians.

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old-fashioned,

George" does.

NEW HOME OF BULB GARDENS ON STATE HIGHWAY WILL BE OPENED SATURDAY, ANNOUNCED

The new home of the Highway Bulb Gardens, on the State highway at the first turn north of the county hospital, will be opened on Sat-

gardens, has erected one of the most modern buildings of its kind and after Saturday will be able to take care of a greatly increased his present location for more than a year and his business has increased to such proportions that a larger building was necessary.

and the new building was furnished by the Chandler Furniture com-Others who were instrumental in construction of the new home of the Hannah concern were Stearns, paints; Fred Martin, electrical contractor; Santa Ana Lumber company, lumber; Kelly Roofing company, composition roofing; Orange County Materials company, will be a certain regret in this protile roofing; J. W. Sappington, plastering; Fred Lee, brick; Bright & Williams, cement; Dunbar, wiring; McFadden Dale Hardware Norris has his enemies, for he company, hardware; Reliable Sheet Metal Work of Orange.

C. R. Hannah, president; L. P. Clame, treasurer, and Mrs. Han-nah, secretary. The capital stock of the corporation is \$150,000 with 70,000 issued and paid in.

The Highway Bulb Gardens has 5acres in bulbs at the present time and specializes in gladilis and dafdils. Hannah claims the Orange daffodils are superior to Twice each month Hannah broadcasts over KMTR, in Santa

According to Hannah, he started his business seven years ago than his manner. He doesn't talk on a shoestring. At the present about "Congress, in its wisdom," time he has an investment of doing this and that and he doesn't \$65,000 and the business has been doing this and that an play to the galleries.

The old fellow's hea when the concern was incorporated self up above the clouds somelast fall the stock was appraised times, but his feet are generally at \$51,000 by an independent appraiser. This represents the businestified criticisms of even the best

that Orange county is the logical location for the bulb growing industry in America," Hannah de-

Kentucky claims America's fattest boy. Meredith Taylor weighs 125 pounds, wears size 42 overalls, a 17 shirt and a 71-2 cap. Yet he is only four years old, almost as broad as he is tall.

A surveyor in Arizona reports having seen 40 horses frozen to death, but standing erect in a snowdrift, just as they had huddled together during the storm.

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rarely visible to the public eye.

Jekyl Island, however, long has settled here. Across the sound, on St. Simons island are the crumbling of the colony of Georgia.

Before becoming an exclusive gans, the Goulds, the Rockefellers, Dr. W. B. James, New York physician, Vincent Astor and others,

came more and more independent George" had again and again emphatically refused to run for reelection and after he had been made a candidate forcibly, by trickery and against his will, Nebraska elected him by a 110,000 sides in Brunswick

Sometimes it may seem that poinsettias-ferns, palms, low hang-Uncle George" is getting a little ing and moss-draped trees make it noony in his old age. The trouble a place of beauty. Deer flash bes that he's a complete reversal of tween shrubbery and trees. There the rule that men come to Con- are many other animals in the preprogressives and slowly serves and ducks are plentiful in turn into moss-backed conserv-

sive all the time. Corruption The island is about 10 miles long arouses his dander, but injustice and three to four miles wide. On and oppression make his blood the Atlantic side are wide smooth Cause after cause he has beaches and huge sand dunes, while upon himself to defend the western shore borders on St. cause it appeared no one else Simons sound, a natural yacht

Most of the members live in the clubhouse, on the western side, but noony now and then the results there are numerous mansions and of his mooniness speak for him. Uncle George" Norris of Nebraska He himself keeps ahead of the lanes have been constructed, each finally leaves the Senate, as he is times, but it is an old axiom that designed for some particular kind again threatening to do, there today's radicals are tomorrow's off traffic.

for horse drawn vehicles-and now, roadways for automobiles, which for many years were barred. During the last of April, the nation's richthat this amendment will soon take except by invitation, but in rare its place alongside the women's instances months, when the ments-the senate has passed it present, tourist parties are allowed three times almost unanimously. for brief visits. The senate will also bar Vare have been permited to land only from the ranks-the man whom twice and when Baker recently beold-fashioned old cuss, with an Norris fought to defeat. And it is came ill reports of his condition

> realize that hydro-electric power Dickens' "Christmas Carol" met

> > Airplanes must be tagged and numbered like automobiles, according to a department of com-

The annual bill paid by taxica of senators is that very few of ment operated by experts for the riders in the United States is more "We are exponents of the idea them have the intestinal staminal benefit of everybody instead of for than \$400,000,000 according to recently announced statistics.

face of huge odds. That sort of nor, but his friends convinced him thing, which incidentally gave Hi-

The congregation of a Kentucky He came to the house a part- church was thrown into a panic of skyscrapers, New York City has isan Republican. Soon he began to when a large blacksnake was dis- only about 20 buildings of 30 stories observe the indecencies and the covered coiled in a bookcase near feet, is the highest.

held a romantic place in the hisory of Georgia, for it is near the coastland on which the English first ruins of Frederica, ancient capital

comparatively few owners.

The English crown first granted

the island to Clement Martin, whose men, and it finally was acquired by Captain Poulain Du Bignon. A direct descendant, J. E. Du Bignon, handled the transfer of Jekyl to the millionaire club in 1886 and still re-

conservatives. Space allows mensaic town such as would attend tion of but an instance or two,

Norris who has saved Muscle Shoals were obtained only with much diffrom selfish exploitation and who ficulty.

with such success that the first issue was sold out on the day of pubhopes for a business-like Nebraska, with

of cheap and expensive partisan politics and other obvious improvements in the present political merce ruling. structure of state governments, are

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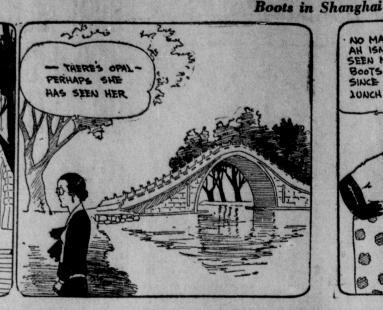
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en by a lady in Santa Ana. She bought it new and it is certainly a clean car. You will have to see it to appreciate it; leather upholstering, tires, motor and baked enamel paint, extra good. Good payment \$150.00

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1923 Chevrolet Sedan. New brake linings. Paint like new. Two nettires. Miles and miles of services \$250. O. A. Haley, Inc., Nach Deaer, 415 Bush. Phone \$98.

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1926 Jordan
Great fine "8" Brougham; cannot be told from new. \$1350. Terms

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14 Help Wanted, Male Money To Loan
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Financial 19 Business Opportunities

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-For Rent 53 Houses-Town

CHOICE duplexes, furnished and un-furnished. Inquire 1716 No. Ross. FOR RENT-Furn. 4 room cottage. 1414 East Fourth. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room furn. house, with garage. Inquire 1137 West Fourth. FOR RENT OR SALE CHEAP-Modern 8 room house. See 501 E. 20th.

CLEAN, modern, close in 6 room, furn. with overstuffed, etc. Garage. 708 West Fourth St. FOR RENT-New 5 room furnished bungalow, choice location, on bus line. Inquire 320 So. Main. FOR RENT—Close in furn. 5 room house, garage; also 4 room furn. apt. with garage, close in, \$20. Ph. 659-M. 417 East 2nd St. FOR RENT-Furn. ½ duplex. 414 West Camile. Phone 730-W. FOR RENT-4-room furn. cettage; also nicely furn. duplex. Garages, Inquire 120 South Sycamore.

For Rent f rooms unf. house, close in, garage; \$20 month. Jim Livesey, 116 W. 3rd. Phone 975 or 779-W. FOR RENT-6 rooms, garage \$20,00.
3 room furn, house, \$25,00.
3-room furn, apartment, \$20,00.
W. T. Mitchell, 807 West 4th Street Julian's Transfer. Ph. 1202 FOR RENT-5-room house, garage; close in. 1502 North Sycamore.

FOR RENT-3 room cottage unfurn. Garage. 818 No. Van Ness. FOR RENT-5 room house, near good school, 330 West 18th St. SIX ROOM house, 1220 E. 2nd St. Key at store across street. FOR RENT-4 room modern duplex. Reasonable rent. Inquire 323 East Bishop St. WILL LEASE beutifully furnished small home. Nearly new, very at-tractive. Phone 1693. C. E. Prior. 208 West Second.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Houses-Town

6 ROOM modern house in Santa Ana, oak floors, fireplace, corner lot, flow-ers, lawn. Phone owner, Orange 5, 238 Orange St., Orange. ROOM unfurn cottage. 730 South

FOR RENT-4 rooms furnished, large sleeping porch, garage, no dogs or cats. Children welcome. 1247 West Third.

FURN. HOUSE, 1045 W. Second. \$20. Phone 1567-R. FURN. 4 ROOM new, plastered house, suto, water heater, garage. 721 E.

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M DUPLEX furnished, garage, \$20 per month. Inquire 412 So. Flower. FOR RENT-3-room furnished house, garage, \$15.00. Cleve Sedoris, 501 North Main.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, 4 rooms un-furn. Garage. Phone 1806-J. 905 South Main.

4 ROOM furnished house, garage, \$20. 407% East Pine St. FOR RENT-5-room modern house. 1419 West Fourth.

5 ROOM house furnished. 922 South FOR SALE OR RENT-Nice, modern six room house, unfurnished. 824 E.st First street. Inquire 113 Hal-laday street.

I HAVE several nice, furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments and duplex for rent. New listings daily. See me for service.

Geo. Raw 427 North Sycamore. Phone 1165. FOR RENT-Two houses, \$15 each Phone 1120-J.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house 715 So. Parton. Phone 2037-W. FOR RENT-Splendid four room fur-nished duplex. 611 Orange Ave.

One Acre For Rent New 5 room house, garden soil, city and irrigation water. Close in. Rea-sonable. Apply 116 Mt. View Drive, Tustin. Phone Tustin 119-W.

NEWLY painted 6 room house, double garage. \$25, 509 West Sixth. FOR RENT-3 and 5 room duplex. furnished, and sleeping rooms. 127 South Main.

54 Resort Property FURNISHED bungalow, rent reasonable. Spend summer vacation Bal-

Spend summer vacation Bal-island. Wonderful place. 518 Bldg., Los Angeles.

Real Estate

Beach Property FOR SALE-Lots at Laguna, \$250 to \$700 \$5 cash, \$5 month. Ph. 1120-J.

58 Business Property Wanted For Cash

Busines Building Close In \$30,000 upward. Owners only. Gates, 425 East First.

59 Country Property

Are You Interested In neap land in San Diego county, with sure profits. I have a number of large and small tracts around Ramona, Vista and Escondido. I also have for sale a dandy 10 acres of roung Valencias at a bargain and ome one acre plots, with or without houses. Let me tell you about hese. Chas. E. Morris, with Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY ACRES of foothill land in Orange Co., suitable for subdivision into small farms for poultry, rabbits, cherries, almonds, etc. Will sell to individual or syndicate who will put in improvements, at low price, on long time at easy interest, with small down payment. Chas. S. Mann, 807 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles. Metropolitan 3391.

1040 Acre improved stock and grain ranch, Northern Calif. \$40.00 per acre.

240 acre improved alfalfa dairy ranch near Hanford. Cheap canal water. \$175.00 per acre. Owner, 2136 Third Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1½ acres, 5 room house, place fenced for chickens, 36 fruit trees 4 years old, 18 walnuts, 2 oranges, 2 lemons, blackberries and grapes for family use. Good well water piped through orchard. Electric lights in house. Will sell reasonably. Call Chas. Scott, El Toro Mercantile Co., El Toro, Calif.

FOR SALE—All or half, 2½ acre fruit ranch; chicken equipment, house, garage, electricity, gas. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleep-

80 ACRES, \$125 per acre; team, tools, trays and boxes; house and barn, pumping plant. Selma, Rt. A, Box 413. J. O. Benight.

FOR SALE—Beautiful one hundred acre farm at Corpus Christi, Tex., by the sea. This farm is located one mile from the water. Grows vegetables in winter, cotton and feed in summer. Has beautiful 7 room house; big barn and other improvements. A new port has recently been completed at that city. It is a fine winter and summer rest. Would take ten acre orange grove in Southern California as part payment. For information call or write 124 South Jefferson St., Riverside, Calif.

BARGAIN by owner, leaving; over one acre ranch, 5 room modern house, hardwood floors, large garage with storeroom, chicken equipment, own water plant, gas, electricity, ½ block S. of Valley Blvd. W. of El Monte. Cash or terms. Box 169, R. 2, S. Baldwin Av., El Monte.

For Sale or Exchange

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40 A. Ist class full bearing raisin vineyard, Tulare Co., produces 60 tons, fine location near town of 5000, never failing well for Irrigation, cheapest water in state, new pump and motor, 30 ft. lift, family orchard 25 varieties, 6 room house, running water and electricity, garage, barn, shop, machine house ranch in fine condition, snap at \$24,000, one-third cash, easy payments, 7%.

20 A. unimproved A-1 land in old improved fruit section, leveled for irrigation, on state highway bet. Visalia and Hanford plenty of cheap water, \$5000, small payment, easy terms.

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20 A. unimproved, nearly level, Kings county, ½ mile from state high-way, water cheap and plenty, \$1600, ½ cash, all above clear, no agents, owner, Chas. F. Colkis, 518 South Main St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—¼ acre and up to 7. New buildings. % or 1% acre, no build-ings. ¼ mile north Villa Park Church, Bushman.

GOING TO OREGON—Your opportunity for a home in Rogue River Valley, Oregon. If you are interested in good, fertile land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation, in mild climate, good markets, good transportation facilities, good roads, good schools, at very reasonable prices and terms, write H. H. Howsley, local manager, Chicago Land Co., Box No. 55, Fullerton, Calif., for full details and literature

For Sale, \$3900

Modern 5 room bungalow, in 500
block south side with \$2500 bank
loan, and can be had on terms.

F. C. Pope, Realtor
302 North Broadway. CHEAP for cash. All or part of 5 acres, in Garden Grove. See owner, 1452 W. 49th St., Los Angeles.

60 City Houses and Lots 59b Groves, Orchards

122 West Third Street

Orange Grove

W. B. Martin, Realtor

FOR SALE-Good income propert; on No. Main St. Call 1034-W.

Close In Home

\$200 Down

BUY DIRECT from owner. Mod. 6 rms. and breakfast nook; ideal home, like new. Priced very low at \$5500. Phone 3151.

Sacrifice

tucco house on cornor lot. Phone 1287-W. Owner, E. A. Schwarm, 1528 Durant.

FOR SALE—Nearly new high class residence in Claremont, near col-lege and church. Attractive grounds. Address Box 241, Claremont, Calif

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, on paved street, at Forest Home. Good porches, fireplace, running water, and garage. See E. B. Sprague, 912 North Main St.

COSTA MESA residence, new five room house, one-third acre lot, easy terms. E. A. Spaulding, Ph. 8707J5.

Income Plus Home

Harry H. Ball

121 West Third St.

UNTIL April 20 will sell house and lot 315 So. Garnsey for \$1600 cash; balance \$2000 mortgage 7%. E. J. Hummel, 1128 So. Maple Drive, Los Angeles.

Is It Close in? Yes! ½ blocks of Central Market, 5-room modern home, large lot, fruit, east front, on Broadway. W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$9500. Our price at forced sale, \$7500. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

For Sale, 5 Acres

F. C. Pope, Realtor

North Side Home

W. B. Martin, Realtor

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Equity in residence and duplex, paying 10% on investment. Inquire 1014 W. Pine.

FOR SALE—Lot on Beverly Place, just off Orange Ave. \$20 down, \$20 month. Phone 1120-J.

Quality First
Lutes The Builder. Phone 1536.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room stuc-co with hardwood floors, on paved street, just off East Fourth, all modern conveniences. Write owner, S. Box 35, Register.

3041/2 North Main

Raitts Rich Milk.

Here's an opportunity to get a in home in Santa Ana; 8 r

1600 ACRES A-1 Avocado land, plenty of water; joins city of Oceanside. San Diego county. Sacrifice sale, \$125 per acre. Stacy Finance, 305 West Los Feliz Road, Glendale. Glendale 4593. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern 6 room bungalow. 1805 West First. WILL TAKE good late model closed car as first payment on my 6 room home. Price \$7500. 1216 No. Van We Have 10% acres orange grove with a heavy crop of fruit, % interest in electric pumping plant, building, etc., that we will offer for quick sale at \$20,000. Will take some trade.

Fuller and Fowler

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Would you buy a 10-acre valencia grove 10 years old, lots of fruit on the trees, frostless section, good soil, at \$1800 per acre? If so, better see us quickly before this is gone. Good boulevard location. 660 feet frontage NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms, double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1978. 20 acres oranges and lemons, on paved boulevard, above Pomona. Good crop, fine soil, free water, \$50,000. Submit clear eastern or will assume on Cal. income. Owner, 127 South Thomas street, Pomona, Calif. Ph. Pom. 297.

ONE TO FIVE acres, Tustin, twelve year old trees. Boulevard. Somebody will get a bargain. Your own terms. Owner, 2103 No. Main. FOR SALE—2 acres on blvd., bet. Anaheim and Orange, full bearing walnuts. \$3900 acre. Terms. W. J. Rice, 327 W. Chapman, Orange. 60 City Houses and Lots

Suburban

in home in Santa Ana; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, electrically controlled furnace, automatic water heater, tile sink, lot 66x300. Full bearing orange trees, walnut trees, and fruit trees, grapes and berries. I am the owner and will make you an attractive bargain. S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone VA 6016.

Balance like rent, buys 3 room modern house with sleeping porch, and garage, on lot fenced for chickens, also chicken houses and rabbit hutches, 10 full bearing walnut trees. Will sacrifice at \$3000. See owner at \$09 Oak St., after 3 p. m.

tains. Price \$2500, terms to suit. Inquire Geo. P. Wilson, First Nat'l. Bank, Newport.

FOR SALE—Small house, fine lot, good chicken equipment, rented for \$16. Will sell for price of lot. Pavevement paid. \$2000. Inquire 1027 West Chestnut.

Double bungalow of 4 rooms aside, modern in every detail, nicely furnished, well built, no vacancies since built 18 months ago, 3 room modern cottage on same lot furnished where owner now lives. This is exceptionally good and pays 12% on cost price, and priced to sell. Terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE—High class duplex, pays 9 per cent on investment. Good lo-cation. Justus Birtcher, 424 East

FOR SALE—Lot 11, tract 582, Grant street, beautiful location, 50x175, good crop oranges, full bearing walnut trees, about nine-tenths mile from First Natl. Bank Might trade for lot nearer or in Long Beach. Sacrifice for quick sale. Address 217 Jergins Trust Building, Long Beach.

Costa Mesa \$1200 per acre. Think of 5 acres on corner at \$1200 per acre in fine location, BARCAIN.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Equity in 5-rm, mod, bung, near H. S., Santa Ana for L. A. house or lot. Owner, 5307 Cimarron St., L. A. Listen to this: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, frame construction, lot 50x180 feet, paying all paid, modern conveniences, close in on Bush street. \$3750 buys it. It is the best buy on the north side of town. See

WILL EXCHANGE \$5800 equity in two large houses on five nice lots. Want acreage, smaller place here, or eastern property. Will assume. Nearly new bungalow, near school, paved street, fine neighborhood. What have you for \$2500 equity? Gammell, with Harris Bros., 503 N. Main. Phone 161 or 1063-R.

CAN YOU save \$20.00 per month? Big bargain, sure profit, Washington. Park lots never as cheap again. Eastern owner here for few days. P. O. Box 914. FOR EXCHANGE—15-room or 5 complete apartments, house; Riverside, for 5 or 6 room bungalow, Santa Ana, Pratt Realty Co., 773 West 7th, Riverside, Phone 301.

> For Exchange Two ½-acre lots, gas, electricity, water; paving paid. For cheap house, well located in Santa Ana. J Box 28, Register.

SACRIFICE \$2500 equity for \$1200 in lovely home, corner location. Owner leaving town. I, Box 31, Register. FOR SALE or exchange, Alhambra income property for Santa Ana or vicinity. Owner, Henry Cope, 111 No. Valencia St., Alhambra, Calif. FOR SALE-Modern 5 room house, good location, Bargain, Terms. Ph. owner, 730-W.

Suburban Wanted Houses to rent or sell. Lots, lots and better lots. Walnut Park or Huntington Park for Santa Ana. Orange grove, 10 acres, for clear Kansas. Los Angeles for Santa Ana. Oregon acreage for 10-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped. Long Beach for Santa Ana.

Wanted: Money to loan, any amounts. See us for quick deals. Our motto is service. Give us your listing as we get results.

T.M. Purdom the Live Wire Phone 3098-W. 114 West Third.

Financial and Market News

L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, April 14.-Trading Peas are sharply lower with heavy receipts.

Apples—Wash., Idaho, Oregon, Winesaps extra fancy, \$2.65@\$2.75, fancy \$2.40@\$2.50 box. Delleious extra fancy \$3.00@\$3.25, small \$2.25@\$2.50 box, fancy \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3.00@\$3.25. Rome Beauty extra fancy \$2.50@\$2.60, fancy \$2.25. Watsonville, yellow Newtowns mostly \$3.00@\$3.50 cwt. Yucalpa, Winesaps best \$2.00 box. Delicious fancy, \$2.25 box. Artichokes—Central California, boxes \$45 to 60s best \$2.25@\$2.50, 64s to 100s \$1.00@\$1.50.

Asparagus—Green, Imperial, \$2.00@\$2.25 crate. Northern, best mostly \$@10c, mostly 9c, poorer 5@7c per lb. Local best mostly-12@15c, poorer 10c per lb.

Rooming House Bargain
12 rooms and kitchen. All outside rooms, all furnished. Hot water in each room, two bathrooms, three years lease, every room rented to good tenants. Shows nice clear profit on small investment. See us at once if interested.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ North Main Phone 2220

FOR SALE—6-room house, breakfast nook, cellar, garage, built-in features, chicken corral, lawn front and back with fruit trees and flowers, \$4800. Reasonable terms. 214 Hobart Street.

North Main Street Sacrifice

Beautiful 6 room completely furnished bungalow with 90 ft. boulevard frontage where values are sure to increase. 28 full bearing orange trees. Forced to sell on account of my health. Positively a bargain. Come to 2826 No. Main and look it over.

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Cabbage—Local, sperl mostly or-dinary \$1.75@\$2.00 cwt.
Cauliflower—Local, Perl mostly or-dinary \$1.75@\$2.00 box.
Lemons—Local, special brands 300s \$2.50. Coachella, mostly green, whites for the province of the perl poor type in the perl poor type in the perl poor type i

ONE ACRE or more 12 year old oranges, Tustin. Will furnish money to build house. Must have \$1000. P. O. Box 914, Santa Ana.

Lemon Heights District

We have one acre in the Lemon Heights district, beautiful home site, which we can sell at \$2250 on terms to suit the purchaser. All conveniences for a home. City water, irrigation water, lights, gas, etc. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ North Main. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE or exchange, comfortable mountain cabin, completely furn. at Crestline Village, on road to Lake Arrowhead, San Bernardino Mountains. Price \$2500, terms to suit. Inquire Geo. P. Wilson, First Nat'l. Bank, Newport.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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For Exchange

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 Gardiner, 610 North Main.

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Phone 107. 216 West Third St.

66 City Houses and Lots

WANT chicken ranch or small place in town to \$4500 on my 6 room home. Price \$7500. 1216 No. Van Ness.

EXCHANGE clear property for 1 to 5 acres Costa Mesa. Inquire 6th house on right on Alwert St., between Newport Blvd. and Orange Ave., Costa Mesa. Inquire 6th house on right on Alwert St., between Newport Blvd. and Orange Ave., Costa Mesa. The state of the same of t

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WILL TAKE Edison shares or trust deed as first payment on houses. Inquire 310 So. Garnsey.

WILL TRADE 160 acres Montana, assessor's valuation \$1400, for local lots, clear for clear, or first class closed car. 2013 So. Main.

TRADE \$1500 equity in new house, 4 miles from L. A. What have you? Address P, Box 29, Register.

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Real Estate

-Wanted 60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach WANTED—To list your property for exchange. I make a specialty of exchanges anywhere. C. N. Grace, 117 South Birch street, open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 1298.

Want a Nice Home With all modern conveniences, in Santa Ana, Orange, or vicinity. Not over an acre, but must have shade and fruit trees; please give all details and lowest cash price. Prefer place on a paved boulevard. V. Box 16, Register.

WILL consider buying up to \$3500 for 5 room modern, north central district. Small monthly payments, low interest. Answer L, Eox 28, Register. WANTED to buy from owner for cash, 3 or 4 room modern house, close in. Prefer lot with 2 houses or duplex. Phone 2423-W. 645 No. Birch. CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report (By United Press)
BOSTON, April 14.—19 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market 10 to 25 cents lower on 216s and larger, 25 to 50c lower on 252s and smaller. Market 50 to 75c lower on seedlings, 25 to 35c lower on lemons.

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Navels

Luxury RH X \$4.55

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.35

Polo RH X \$4.05

Princess Q X \$4.85 and \$4.80

Kenilworth RIV X \$5.45

Orchard NATO \$5.50

Standard NATO \$4.85

Canna HCA \$4.70

Cosmos HCA \$4.20

Lily Q X \$3.20

Paul Neyron LAX V \$4.50

Blue Globe RIV X \$3.20

Red Globe RIV X \$3.20

Red Globe RIV X \$2.95

Fidelity ACG X \$4.70

Sparton ACG \$4.00

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.40

Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.95

La Verne Rancho LAV X \$2.65

Cream SB X \$5.05

Aster SB X \$4.60

Navelenclas Stork SA X \$3.30

Seedlings
Redlands Best RH X \$2.95
Tiger SB X \$3.10
Floral SB X \$2.25
Lincoln RIV X \$3.10
Navajo RIV X \$2.65
Arcadia ST X \$2.50
Burro ST X \$2.50
Burro ST X \$2.15
Blue Globe RIV X \$2.40
Fidelity ACG X \$2.70

Budded
Sunflower MOD \$2.65
Med. Sweets
Golden Flower CMB \$2.25
Tangerines Half Boxes
Orchard NATO \$2.05
Kenilworth RIV X \$2.40
Paul Neyron LAV X \$1.80
Fidelity ACG X \$1.30
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Lemons
Bear OK X \$4.15
Cub OK X \$3.40
Silver Banner \$1.60
Windmill JM \$3.75
Mill on the Floss JM \$2.90
Quail OK X \$4.40
Seagull OK X \$3.30 Stork SA X \$3.30

NEW YORK, April 14.—Market is steady on oranges. Lemon market is steady on good stock, very dull and lower on wasty stock. steady on good stock, very dull and lower on wasty stock.

Navels

Heart of Gold SB X \$4.90

Yankee Doodle SB X \$4.15

Trail DM X \$4.80

Canyon DM X \$3.95

Stork SA X \$3.25 (navelencias)

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.35, Imp \$5.75

Lochinvar RH X \$5.50, Imp \$5.30

Jameson Q X \$4.15

Justrite O X \$3.00

Victoria RIV X \$5.15

Redlands Gold RH X \$5.00

LaVerne Beauties Lav X \$5.40

Paul Neyron Nav X \$4.95

Mupu VCIT X \$5.15

South Mountain VCIT X \$4.30

Upland King OK X \$5.25

Golden King OK X \$4.75

Swallow OK X \$3.70

Belle of Piru ST X \$6.10

Home of Ramona ST X \$4.95

Kenilworth RIV X \$5.35

Trice Star WD X \$4.15

Trwo Crown WD X \$3.75

Trail DM X \$4.90, halves \$2.55

Canyon DM X \$3.85

Shamrock NOOR X \$3.95

Caledonia NOOR X \$3.95

Caledonia NOOR X \$3.30

Golden W WD X \$4.20

Blue W WD X \$3.70

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Market

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—5 cars of oranges and 1 car of lemons sold. Market stronger on oranges—higher on

Chanticleer EHCA \$4.75.
Carmel EHCA \$3.80.
Pueblo SA X \$4.70.
South Mountain VCIT X \$4.30.
Apache SA X \$3.85.
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X Protector RH X \$4.25. St. Michaels Chanticleer EHCA \$3.05. N. W. B. Selected VC X \$4.45. N. W. B. Loma VC X \$4.10.

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N. W. B. Loma VC X \$4.10.

NEW YORK, April 14.—25 cars of navels, 1 car valencias. 1 car navelencias, 1 bloods, 1 seedling, 10 mixed cars and 9 cars of lemons sold.

Gavilan RIV X \$5.10

Vigilant OK X \$4.10

Homer Q X \$4.55

Camel Q X \$3.70

Airship FC X \$4.25

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$5.10, Imp \$4.95

Protector Imp RH X \$3.70

Royal Knight RH X \$4.45

Gold Star OK X \$4.00

Gold Buckle RH X \$6.30, Imp \$5.85

Lochinvar Imp RH X \$5.25

Unicorn Imp RH X \$4.90

Ski RH X \$4.95

Valor RH X \$4.95

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Cream SB X \$4.55

Blue Bell SB X \$4.10

Stag ACG X \$4.90

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Senator OR X \$3.75

Mark Twain OR X \$3.40

CHICAGO, April 14.—21 cars of oranges and 5 cars of lemons sold. The market higher on oranges and lem-

Heart of Gold SB X \$5.20 Arroyo ST X \$4.15 Echo ST X \$4.85 Florencia COV X \$5.00 La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.05 Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.10 Fuchsia LAV X \$4.15

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Wall

April 15 call funds continued above 4½ per cent.

Banks withdrew approximatelty \$25,000,000 but this development failed to disturb the equilibrium of the main body of stocks.

Renewed selling of Mariand and Phillips, which broke to new lows for the year, were counterbalanced by the appearance of pronounced strength in other groups like the sugars and public utilities.

Meanwhile, the standard shares of the rails and industrials answered impressively.

The market closed irregular.

Allied Chemical & Dye 144%, Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. 103, American Agricultural Chem. 10½, American Beet Sugar Co. 23½, American Can Co. 48, American & Foreign Power 23½, American & Foreign Power 23½, American Locomotive 199¼, American Smelt. & Refining 142½, American Smelt. & Refining 142½, American Sugar Refining 865%, American Tel. & Tel. Corp. 167, American Tobacco B' 125¾, American Woolen Co. 19, American Zinc, Lead & Smelting 8¼, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 47, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 182½, Cohio 115½, Bethlehem Steel 53½, California Packing 68, California Petroleum 26, Canadian Pacific 183%, Case (J. I.) Thresh Machine 167, Central Leather 9%, Cerro de Pasco Copper 61¼. Chesapeake & Ohlo 169¾, Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 15%, Chicago, & Northwestern 82¼, Chicago, & Northwestern 82¼, Chicago, & Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 15%, Chicago & Northwestern 82¼, Chicago & Northwestern 82¼, Chicago, & Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 164, Co. 61½, Crucible Steel Company 90%.

DuPont de Nemours and Co. 245, Electric Power and Light ctfs 20½, Eric Raliroad 54%, Famous Players-Lasky 108½, General Asphalt 82, General Cigar Company 54¼, General Motors 185½, Goodrich B. F. 56¼, Great Northern pfd, 86¼, Great Northern pfd, 86¼, Great Northern Ore ctfs 20¼, Greene-Cananea Mining 37, Hudson Motor Car Co. 74½, II-linois Central 129¼, Indian Refining 9½, Inspiration Copper Mining 18%, International Harvester 161, International Paper 54½, Kansas City Southern of 13%, Kansas City Southern pfd, 69, Kennecott Cooper 63, Kresge S S 50%, Lehigh Valley 122 ½, Louisville and Nashville 135¼, Mariand Oil 44¼, Maini Copper 15%, Missouri Pacific 551, Montgomery Ward & Co. 64, National Biscuit Co. 113, National Lead 193, Nevada Cons. Copper 14%, New York Central 1481, N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 52%, Northern Pacific 86¼, People's Gas (Chicago) 138, Pure Oil Com

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE CHICAGO, April 14.—Wheat scored a snappy rally after a steady to firm opening on the belief that the southwest is receiving too much rain and on forecasts of frosts for western Kansas tonight. The cash market was steady to ½ cent higher. Corn was firm early and scored a good gain later. The cash market was unchanged. Oats were stronger relatively than corn. The cash market was @ cent higher. Provisions were higher on a ten cent advance in hogs.

Open High Low Close Wheat-

Lochinvar RH X \$5.30 Belt R HX \$4.60 Blue Globe RIV X \$5.35 Gavilan RIV X \$5.50 and \$5.40 and \$5.55 5.55
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.40
Hesperides SD X \$4.30
Red Mule THP \$5.40
Golden Rod MOD \$4.50
Red Skin MOD \$4.20
Valencias Shepco \$2.05

Shepco \$2.05
Lemons
Sespe FC X \$4.15
Alamo FC X \$8.25
La Habra NOOR X \$4.20
Bengal NOOR X \$3.30
Golden State CC X \$2.45
Lemon Cove CC X \$1.75
Windmill JM \$4.15
Mill on the Floss JM \$3.35
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BANK CLEARINGS

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

Hogs — Receipts 1700, active; top \$12.35; bulk \$12.00@\$12.10. Sheep—None; lambs, \$14.00@\$15.25, ewes \$7.00@\$8.50.

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"Rube" Waddell is generally credited with being the greatest southpaw of all time. "Lefty" Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics is the nearest modern approach to the great "Rube."

Terrific speed was Waddell's eatest asset. He also had a mighty good curve. Grove has great speed and like Waddell it is his best bet. He just throws them by most of the batters.

On the same club as Grove, is another southpaw by the name of "Rube" Walberg. You don't hear much about Walberg, yet as a matter of fact he has as much stuff as Grove. Some American league batters insist his speed is even greater.

Grove has become famous because he cuts loose with every-thing he has, while Walberg has been denied fame, simply because he holds back his stuff.

Perhaps it can all be traced back to confidence and the lack of it. Grove believes in himself. Walberg doesn't. Once he does there will be no stopping him.

Basketball seems to thrive best in the hamlets. Recently 43 high schools competed at Chicago in a national tournament. The All-America selections for the event were Jim Campbell of Vienna, Ga., and Wesley Carpenter of Bates-ville, Ark., forwards. Alex Rogers big spot on the map.

BASEBALL STRATEGY

Major league pilots differ widely in their opinion of the efficiency of certain bits of baseball strategy. With Ty Cobb as manager of the Detroit club, the hit and run was a highly favored play. As a matter of fact, it was used almost to the exclusion of most other run getting methods.

When George Moriarty took charge of the Detroit club as the successor to Cobb, the hit and run play was tossed into the discard as far as being a main cog in the Tiger offense.

While Detroit is sure to use the hit and run considerable, it will not thrive as it did under the Cobb regime. With certain batters it is a great play; that is, men who can pick their spots and hit through them a majority of the time. Such batters, however, are

the exception. Making use of the club's speed in a varied manner will be the aim of George Moriarty rather than feature any one method of play.

An ideal schedule for training out of the world series. without being too hard pressed. Two games with Pittsburgh was the major league opposition encountered. The rest of the schedule was with strong minor league clubs able to test the strength of the Tigers without having them straining too hard to keep from being beaten.

WILL CHAMPS REPEAT?

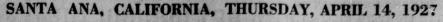


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EPISODE EIGHT THE ACCIDENT MOT WON DAM RISK RIDES OFF, LEAVING THE MEMBER OF THE SHER-IFF'S POSSE, BOUND AND GAGGED -





By ED. WHEELAN MEAN WHILE NELL I'LL TAKE THE SHIELDS, THE SHER STEEP SHORT IFF'S DAUGHTER. CUT AND SUR PRISE DAD! SADDLES HER HORSE, AND RIDES TO JOIN HER FATHER IN HIS HUNT FOR THE CONVICT



NEAR OH - OH ... THE HELP ! BOTTOM. HE STUMBLES AND FALLS

THE HORSE IS UNHURT AND GALLOPS AWAY, BUT LITTLE NELL LIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL SILENT AND MOTIONLESS m



FANS, STRANGE AND UN-BELIEVABLE THINGS ARE ABOUT TO HAPPEN -THEREFORE YOU MUSTAT MISS TO-MORROW'S MYSTIFYING AND AS-TOUNDING EPISODE !!

EARLY GAMES INDICATE THAT A'S NEED MORE THAN COBB, **COLLINS TO ANNEX PENNANT**

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

of Florence, Miss., center. The guards, Tom Murphy, Batesville, Ark., and Ed Kawalski, Cicero, III. New York, April 14.—One or two ball games, especially at the start of the season, do not make or break a championship team, nor None of those towns occupy a very chances of a club.

It does seem apparent, however, that Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins alone will not make an American league pennant winner out of the Philadelphia Athletics and that Bill Terry and Al Tyson may turn the New York Giants into a National league championship.

ed the Athletics as favorite in the The majority of the critics pick-American league because of Cobb and Collins.

Defense Seems Doubtful But the opinion now seems to be that the defensive value of the two old stars will not be up to standard and that a weakness in defense hardly will be made up by the hitting and scoring ability of Cobb, Collins and Zach Wheat.

spite of the complimentary things that have been said about Bran- is no less interest in the event than om, a high priced minor leaguer. Those who did not pick the Giants to win the National league pennant thought that an outfield

weakness and unreliable first base play would keep McGraw's team

by Al Tyson and that Bill Terry is a good first baseman. Tyson, Terry Fill Bill

Tyson came up to the Giants as a highly touted outfielder last year but he was in poor health during the season and made such a poor toppled over in the Nebraska meet showing that he was hardly considered when McGraw was recon-

structing his outfield. Terry has been with the club mile and Elmer Boyden in the half. As a rule, pennant winners in the major leagues are favored to repeat. The experts, however, do not lean any too strongly to the lem any too s three years but he never had a him. He always had been a hitter but his fielding was not perfect.

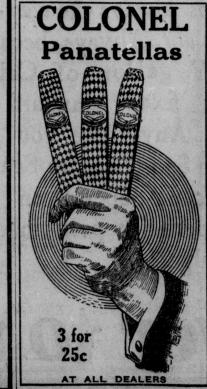
> vious effect upon Terry and it will be several great battles and may make him the most valuable first baseman in the league.

champs of last year in forecasting

the 1927 baseball races. None of the experts gave the mark any time. Yankees a chance last spring, yet they took down the American league flag. The team they couldn't see last year is practically the

same this season. The Cardinals will be without Rogers Hornsby. There is no getting away from the fact that Hornsby as manager got 100 per cent out of his players. Bob O'Farrell must do as well.

It looks like a tough race in both leagues with four or five clubs in both leagues having a



STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 14.-Track teams of California and Stanford will clash in the Cardinal bowl Saturday afternoon in the The Athletics also seem to be thirty-fourth annual "Big Meet." none too strong at first base in Although the Cards are favored to win by at least a fair margin, there in the last two years when the result was in doubt up to the time of the relay race. California's 85 to 46 victory over

Nebraska and Stanford's 96 to 35 win from the Southern Conference All-Stars, last Saturday, were not unexpected but individual performtroit Tigers round into condition outfield problem has been solved ances in the two meets have set the result of certain upsets, at Berkelev and Stanford stadium, it can scarcely be said that there is a single "cinch" first place in the track events.

Two of California's idols were and Glenn Johnson of the Cornhuskers accomplished both downfalls, defeating Les Schwobeda in the At Stanford, Alex McKinnon, a sophomore, came through to score an unexpected double win in these cisively in 4 minutes 273-10 seconds, McKinnon won in 4:27 8-10. Boyden was beaten in 1:57 2-5 and some fast times here.

Emerson Spencer, star Cardinal ful of spectators here last Saturday lively ball and short fences. by running in 47 4-5, just 2-5 second slower than the world's record thing less than four runs a com- Winning 30 ball games against While the Cardinals are liked which has stood since 1916. In view fortable working margin. That be-keen competition is a he-man's better than the Yankees to go of the unfavorable conditions und- ing the case it is apparent why task. If you doubt it, just peruse over for the second time, there er which Spencer ran, it would not recording 30 victories is such a the record of one Walter Johnson, are many who believe two new be in the least surprising to see the difficult task. clubs will finish in front this year. Card star equal or beat the existing Just to emphasize the fact that that only twice has he turned the

Issues Challenge

Fearful of neither man nor meet any Santa Ana team, anymeet any Santa Ana team, anyUhle Failed Near Goal cept that the game must be played must play in the morning. Teams threatened, but all have fallen sive years. interested in their challenge should short.

Has Turned Trick Since A pitcher able to win 20 ball that he would turn the trick, but The confidence that a regular McKinnon won in 1:58 2-5. As all of job on a pennant contender arouses in a young player has had an ob-

Grover Cleveland Alexander Attained Magic Pitching

Mark in Season of 1917 But No Deceiver

down on the season. Putting over 30 victories in one

quarter miler, astounded the hand- impossible task because of the than 20 ball games. Four of them,

Pitchers no longer consider any- Meadows, reached that figure.

it is an extraordinary performance trick. to show 30 ball games in the won Johnson's best performance was West Coast-Walker pointed out that not since 1917 in 1913, when he won 36 games has any pitcher in either major while losing only seven. The year league turned in 30 victories. Alexander the Great, remark-

confer with McWilliams at the

Babe Ruth contributed two base



Haines of the St. Louis Cardinals, until then and boasted a one run Babe Ruth's record. who pitched a two-hit shutout lead. game against the Cubs, contributed an equal number of hits toward his team's five runs and car- hits toward the Yankees' 10 to 4 ried on for three innings after it slaughter of the Philadelphia was necessary to carry him from Americans. Gray, Willis, Pate and the field temporarily with a badly Ehmke attempted unsuccessfully turned ankle.

Rain or wet grounds caused post- batted five times during the afterponement of all other games noon and recorded five hits. scheduled yesterday.

victory. The Cleveland team was pitched for the winners.

In the National league not a sinseason is regarded as a seemingly gle pitcher was able to win more Kremer, Donahue, Rhem and

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quite a pitcher, and you will find

previous he copped 32 wins. Matty, Alex Are Unique

able veteran, the hero of the 1926 In this respect the late Christy world series, was the last pitcher Mathewson and Grover Cleveland beast, the West Coast-Walker to show 30 ball games ni the won Alexander enjoy a unique distinct theater's indoor baseball team today issued a blanket challenge to In 1917 he just did reach that win 30 or more ball games three American league came into the Since that time, a matter of 10 field to compete with the National. campaigns, not a pitcher in the It is an interesting coincidence between 7:30 and 11:30 a. m. campaigns, not a pitcher in the lit is an interesting coincidence. The theater men are occupied in big show has been able to break that both put over the trio of senthe afternoon and evenings and into that select circle. Several have sational performances in successions Mathewson was at the top of

> spectively. Alexander was going U. championships Saturday at the big just prior to the World war, Los Angeles Coliseum, with a which for a time threatened to end chance that the outdoor vaulting his career as well as that of many record will go by the boards. other players. He won 31 games in 1915, 33 in 1916, and 30 in 1917. Paddock. the "fastest human," and Alexander have left something ure dim the affair, Charley Borah, for the pitchers to shoot at that U. S. C.; Hugh Pinney, L. A. A. looms up as a tougher proposition C .: Murray Schultz, Caltech, and than asking some batsman to make more than 59 home runs to smash

De Hate Favored

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Paul to stand before the Yankee batsmen. Koenig, Yankee shortstop, De Hate and Billy Alger meet in a bout of 10 rounds or less tonight at Hollywood stadium that ushers in Pacific Coast welterweight

land Indians in the ninth which charged with errors by Barrett, any time and one who follows up college athletes who may compete resulted in six runs and a 7 to 2 Butler and Henline. Larry Benton his openings quickly once they de-

Two of Santa Ana high school's first team baseball players will be unable to take their places in the lineup when the second Coast Pre-

paratory league clash with Whittier is played Saturday afternoon at the Poet city. The Sullivan brothers, Warren

HERB

and Russell, have been ill and out of school and their places in practice games this week have been taken by substitutes. Coach Bill Foote said that he would probably have to do without their Stephenson and Jack Blakeney can bright for the Poly chances to deference debut.

play shortstop in the absence of pair in the one-lap grind. Warren Sullivan. Russell Sullivan's position at third has been ful if Airhardt will be able to assigned temporarily to Wilmonth romp in as he pleases for Bear ne-Flanders.

Using their revised lineup, the seconds yesterday. high school squad turned trumps on the junior college yesterday afternoon, evening scores for the season by their 12 to 8 victory. The Poly players hit well general- lap of the relay. ly, most of them being credited with a safe blow.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Los Angeles, 11: Oakland, 4. Portland, 6: Hollywood, 5. San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2 (10

Hudkins' end of the purse received for beating Lew Tendler Tuesday night, an aggregate of \$10,000 is held up pending settlement of the

New York
Washington
Cleveland
Chicago
Boston
Philadelphia
Detroit The government figures on the alleged shortage in returns for the two years are \$12,366.77 for 1926 and \$447.17 for 1924. These are computed on the basis of the boxer's percentages for bouts during the period.

Danger Saturday

Hudkins Sued

Tax Payment

LOS ANGELES, April 14

-Ace Hudkins, the Nebras-

ka wildcat, today opened training for a strenuous bout

with the government, in which he will be a shortend-

er in income tax liens for as-

serted shortages on 1924 and

1926 returns.

federal claims.

On Income

LOS ANGELES, April 14.-Pos George Uhle, away to a great day to a great his game in 1903-04-05, when he that good day to a great won 30 22 and 1 victories restart last season, felt confident won 30, 33 and 31 victories, re-outstanding feature of the A. A. While the absence of Charley It would seem that Mathewson from the sprints will in a meas-Frank Wykoff, Glendale high school, are a quartette that with favorable conditions may topple the existing mark of 9.5 seconds. Bob Maxwell, of the L. A. A. C. Mercuries, is favored in the low hurdles, but will find worthy com-To Defeat Alger petition in Mort Kaer, U. S. C. and Jimmy Payne of the Trojan frosh. Any of the three may shat-

OXY PICKS TEAM

seconds in the event.

The Chicago American league what it should have been, and the Brooklyn Nationals fell to the Bostatred a rally against the Cleve- ton Braves, 4 to 2. Brooklyn was zona battler is a dangerous for the Brooklyn Nationals fell to the Bostatred a rally against the Cleve- ton Braves, 4 to 2. Brooklyn was zona battler is a dangerous for the Brooklyn was zona battler is a dangerous for phoenix, April 23.

ter Maxwell's coast record of 23.3

The lineup: The lineup:

High School
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Flanders, 3b.2 3 1 Poe, c 5 1 1
Koral, 2b ... 2 1 1 Jimine ... 1 0 0
Dugger, rf. 4 0 1 Minge, ss ... 2 2 0
Dungan, lf ... 4 1 1 Harter, 1b ... 4 1 2
Spencer, ss .2 2 1 Fitz. If ... 3 1 0
Youel, 1b ... 3 0 0 Reinhardt, rf 1 0 0
Blakeney, p.2 0 0 Smith, cf ... 1 0
Secrest, 2b ... 2 0 1 Spencer, p ... 2 0 1
Morton, rf ... 3 0 1
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Olds Six

Totals..27 12 8 Totals..32 8 6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

nings.) Seattle, 4; Mission, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Petroit 0 0 0
t. Louis 0 0 0
Yesterday's Results
New York, 10: Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 7: Cleveland, 2.
Boston-Washington, rain,
Detroit-St. Louis, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

ew York Yesterday's Results Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0. Philadelphia-New York, rain. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain.

with a tomb in explorations at the pyramids of Ghiza. The tomb was built by Zenab, a little Croesus who built by Zenab, a little Croesus who bossed the dwarfs that looked after the royal wardrobe. He married Princess Sentites, a poor relation of the ruling members of the fourth of the ruling members of the fourth

HERE SATUR

Santa Ana Mentor In Move To Strengthen Team for Affair With San Diego

Maneuvering to strengthen weak sports in a team that is strong in spots and no so strong in others, Coach "Tex" Oliver, Santa Ana high school track and field mentor, intimated today that he would use Harvey Bear, his captain and star sprinter, in the 440 yard dash against San Diego high school at Poly field Saturday afternoon. At the same time, it was ten-tatively decided to make other shifts by which, Oliver believes, Santa Ana will earn sorely needed digits in this, the last dual meet of the year.

Oliver, a former San Diego coach, to outscore the Hilltoppers as badly as he wanted to lick the San Diego football team last fall. Grid followers remember that the Poly eleven outplayed the Southerners throughout the game but was held to a tie and then lost our in Harry J. Moore's trick

Bear is a powerful runner, his best race being over an extended route. No runner in Southland prep ranks has taken his measure in the 220-yard dash this year and the Poly skipper figures to make almost as good a showing in the quarter mile because he has shown on numerous occasions that he can go the distance.

Oliver is making the change because he believes that Terry services in the Whittier game and take care of themselves in the 220 that makes the prospect none too and bring Santa Ana some points whereas Airhardt, San Diego's feat the Quaker aggregation which crack quarter-miler, would be a held Pasadena, 5-4, in its con- cinch to finish ahead of Wylie Carlyle and Joe Warner, Santa Clarence Spencer probably will Ana's improving but inexperienced Bear to contend with, it is doubtgotiated the lap, unopposed, in 53

> Entered in the 440, Bear will not should win handily, and the first

Carlyle and Warner will team up with little Tommy Cone and give Poly a strong tri-umvirate of entries in the 880

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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Law . 138 148 187 473

Hallden . 172 153 227 552 Totals..... 858 931 922 2711

Totals..... 777 833 708 2318

Livesey's

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Gaspar . 182 176 171 529

Windler . 159 144 144 447

Sanford . 178 169 174 512

Jerome . 160 151 200 511

Hayden . 171 171 154 496 Totals...... 850 802 843 2495

BOOSTER HANDICAP LEAGUE

Keeler Service Station

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.

K. Keeler . 127 152 122 134 535

L. Hall . 173 174 153 146 646

Shannon . 120 150 147 153 570

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REVEAL DWARF'S LOVE

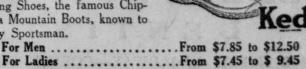
CAIRO, April 14.—A royal dwarf's love seems to have been revealed with a tomb in explorations at the Totals..... 503 555 540 635 2232

Totals..... 444 595 603 477 2119

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ing season as he would like to come

down and investigate. Prof. Smith,

a man ranked among the best in

the state, says he has had some re-

sults with a large light and believes

that with some scented bait, like

vinegar or cider, it would be a great

help. Mr. Barber had very poor

Register, telling of farmers in Colo-

rado setting a light out, with a

funnel and sack underneath and

catching as high as 100 lbs. of as-

sorted bugs in one night-220 varieties to be correct. I discounted

that article 25 per cent, but even

valuable items that was ever print-

Was there anything suggested

about that being tried out locally?

Oh no, that was just another farm-

We have given the arsenate of

used to an extent that there will ever be any hope to control the

not required to guarantee their

product to come up to test before it is put on the market? Did not the apple industry receive a set-

back because England boycotted our

apples two years ago on account of

A continual battle waged on the codling moth is bound to be a strain

Since last spraying season I take nothing for granted. Just because one or two say a thing is O.K. means nothing. Look into every

Some say that Mr. Barber did not

catch the codling moth. What do they say to his written statementwhich I have at hand-that from four rows of trees when he had

lights he found 14 pounds of wormy nuts in 35 sacks. Out of the 71 sacks that he picked from the rest of the grove, where he had no lights

he found 147 pounds of wormy nuts. This is the record from the first two pickings, and every one knows that the first two pickings contain the largest amount of cull or wormy nuts. The most logical point in this

plan as followed by Mr. Barber is

that ever grower is able to tell just

when to start and when to stop us-

ing his lights. He has one light

close to his home that he keeps burning every night as soon as he

thinks there are any moths about.

As long as he finds only two or

three next morning, he does not light up the grove, but if he finds

more than that he does. He also

keeps a thermometer and if it reg-

isters below 65 degrees the moth will not come out. He trapped

more moth in July and August last

year than he did in May and June

I am not offering this to stir up

any long winded argument, nor because Ed. Barber and I have any-

thing to sell, but when so much

evidence can be collected from

our citizens that have paid taxes

here for years, it looks as if this

thing should be given a trial, re-

gardless of expert advice. Those

that spray have my best wishes, but I am still standing pat.

Device Patented

To Warn Walkers

Of Auto's Speed

BERLIN, April 14 .-- A radiator cap light to warn pedestrians when

an automobile is speeding has been patented by Samuel Sboro-

Shorowitz declares it is folly to

have a red light on the rear of an

automobile without a similar con-

His device for meeting the sit-uation consists of a dozen stand-ard vari-colored electric lights ar-

ranged as a radiator ornament, different light flashing for each in-

crease of 10 miles in the speed of the car from 15 to 60 miles when

a red light glows as a warning

signal. Some have suggested that the red light ought to register the legal speed limit. So far the po-lice have not taken action to make installations of the device

Sedgwick Relief corps No. 17 will serve a dinner on Friday, April 15 at G. A. R. hall at 12 o'clock, 50c

plate. Good program in afternoon Everybody invited.

obligatory on automobiles.

trivance on the radiator cap.

witz, noted German engineer.

CHAS. HAVENS.

n the pocketbook.

phase of the case at bar.

he caught them by the scores.



Contentment City on the map----

If the City of Happiness is in the State of Mind-then M.J.B has had a lot to do with spreading sunshine and contentment on this old globe of ours. Because M.J.B isn't merely coffee-It is coffee contentment. And all because of a flavor-a rich, full-bodied

flavor that gives you peace of mind and sheer content-a flavor that is always in the cup!



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April 14. - The lights for codling moth control, and "Great Spirit" hovered over the many more of the best known growmountains of Riverside county to- ers will likely be heard from. day as preparations went forward for the staging of the "kill fire" each four trees in the grove, or dance, eerie ritual of the American about eight to the acre when trees

The dance, an ordeal performed but thrice in a century, will be executed tonight by 25 Indian braves, selected from the desert where the control of Orange, and Mr. Potts on North Main street, Santa Ana, have executed tribes for their unpart coestal tribes for their unpart coestal tribes for their unparts. and coastal tribes for their undaunted zeal.

ern tribes will gather for the One light in the rose garden, or Representatives of 57 southwestunique rites and to the accom-paniment of throbbing tom toms the weird ceremony will begin as

As the flames from willow fag- attracted by the light. gots, deposited in the center of the The fruit tree cericus has just disgrounds, leap higher covered Orange county within the and higher, the braves will dash last few years, but give them two in and, with primitive incantations nights on a young persimmon or

continuing until 11:30 p. m., will be open to the public, with "palefaces" from all over the Southland asking me to let him know when interested spectators at the fan- we were giving it a trial this com-

Stresemann Took Up Trust Battle When Young Man success with a large light, but when he reduced the flame to a tiny blaze,

tastic revival of primitive wor-

BERLIN, April 14.—Foreign Min- Reports from an "expert" in Orefirst big step toward national prominence when only 22 years old by acting as a "trust bustor" old, by acting as a "trust buster."

This is revealed by Baron Rochus

Register, telling of farmers in Colovon Rheinbaben in a foreword and character sketch written for a new two-volumn collection of speeches

and writings of Stresemann.
According to Rheinbaben, Stresemann, just out of college, became assistant to the executive director of the League of German Choco- at that it would be one of the most late Manufacturers. He discovered that the sugar trust held complete sway over the industries using sugar chiefly by dictating sugar

Stresemann found a simple so- er dream. lution; he persuaded the chocolate manufacturers to build a factory lead a long test. It has done some of their own. It worked like a good, but when an article is so uncharm; before even the framework reliable that the factory itself will of the building was erected, the not guarantee it against danger of power of the sugar trust was burning the trees, it will never be

mann has often used the device of moth by its use. Are the farmers defeating the other fellow at his

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x31/2 \$4.50; 31x4, \$6.50; 32x4, \$7.00; 34x 4½, \$9.50. All other sizes in stock. arsenate of lead poison?

Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. New cords, 30x3½, \$6.85 and \$7.25.

The Public Forum LIGHT TO KILL MOTH PEST

Collins' calibre show so much interest in the plan to try out the W. J. Kelly, elected to the city board of education, and E. L. Veg- a big field to service club men, he ley, re-elected city clerk Monday, today were "long" on turnips, folare 40 feet apart. Otto Guenther,

Robert Speed, following remarks prices are little higher than they by O. A. Haley complimentary to be in another community," the moth, there is one thing sure, it won't "break" anyone to try it out. the successful candidates and con- speaker said. "Who pays taxes, graulatory to the club upon having in its membership three men who contributes to improvements who had been successful in the city in your city-it is not the mail orboth of these insect pests are also

program hour, and presentation of ness man in your city." the "bouquets" was an incident of the pre-program period. Before assume sembling for the meeting, the Ki- of business in the city. wanians attended Easter services on their lips, dance until the fire apple tree, or rose bush, and you at the First Christian church, in featured the musical part of the have no leaves left. I defy any ex-The calloused soles of each pert to say that they cannot be tor of the First Methodist church companied on the piano by Miss dancer testifies to the preparation trapped by Mr. Barber's light, for and a member of the club, was Dorothy Hurd. The night ceremony, following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony and the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. The night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing the night ceremony following the flesta starting at 10 a. m. and continuing the night ceremony following the night ceremony following the night ceremony fo club, participated in the church

Yesterday was the date for the monthly educational program, and by the National Association of Re-Dr. H. G. Huffman, chairman of tail Clothiers has determined. the committee, was in charge. S. Johnston, of the Business Institute, was accepted as a new member, and H. H. Evans, an official fication 53. Southwest Trust and Savings bank, was introduced as the speaker, his subject being "Relation Between ERS, \$15.50. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

ervice Clubs and the Commun Evans cited many ways in which the relationship exists and pointed out that with service clubs in a community co-operating in civic nunity was certain.

Work service clubs is doing

among boys everywhere was cited as a noble work, and the speaker stressed the opportunity of individ-ual members of clubs rendering an invaluable service to individual boys by associating with them and giving them advice on matters in which the lads are interested. Corcouncil from thef ourth ward, rection of tendencies in boys who George Dunton, elected to the are taking the wrong path offered

Evans urged loyalty to local business concerns by residents of lowing the meeting of the Kiwanis the city, and emphasize the value

club yesterday, when each was pre-sented with a "bouquet" of turnips. "The merchants of Santa Ana are The presentation was made by entitled to your business, even if der house, the business man out-The spirit of levity preceded the side of your city, but the busi-

> Dishonest advertising by Trombone solos by D. C. Cianfoni

POLITE BARBERS ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Politest folks seeking public patronage are barbers and other beautifiers. Undertakers come next. So a survey

Rental problems solved from your own easy chair—Read classi-

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CHOOSE A CANADIAN NATIONAL VACATION THIS YEA Take this Scenic Route EAS

through the Canadian Rocki This Summer go East the new way—the unrivaled scenic route through the Canadian Rockies. Snow-clad Mt. Robson, Monarch of the Canadian Rockies, seen from your car window. Stop-off and golf at Jasper Park Lodge (\$7.50 per day and up, American plan). Explore Jasper Na-tional Park. The Inside Passage—through sheltered scenic seas by palatial steamers,

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oll up to the pump -it's your turn next! -"How many?" says the gas station man. Filler up!" say you. "Hard miles ahead -- and plenty of 'em!'" "Righto!" says he. Thensplash..blub..gurgle..atankful of Calpet.. AND YOU'VE GOT THE WAY!

WHERE there's a hill, Calpet is always the way--to flatten it out. Always, because EVERY gallon of Calpet meets a fixed standard of quality. Anywhere you fill up--from San Diego to Seattle -- you can depend on the same superlative performance from Calpet!

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You sit and smile while the simple, yet extremely important work of tooth correction or restoration goes on. You feel no pain. You suffer no after effects.

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We shall be glad to carefully examine your teeth and give you our estimate at any time. No fee for this service.

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Obtainable in Santa Ana LOW AS

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Modern Treatment Painless Methods

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Come Friday and Saturday and All Next Week. Store Open Until 9 P. M.

SPOOL COTTON 3c	\$1.50 Pequot SHEETS 79c	150 Good Alarm Clocks 59c	1 Lot of Ladies' Good Shoes 35c	\$1.50 Men's Blue Bib Overalls 79c	\$2 SUIT CASES Damaged Cut to 69c	\$1.00 Boys' Blouses Cut to 29c	1Lot of Ladies' DRESSES \$1.00
A SPOOL	EACH	EACH	A PAIR	A PAIR	EACH	EACH	Values to \$10.00 EACH

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This entire stock of high grade merchandise has been turned over to the Los Angeles Brokers for quick disposal with us. We are cold blooded. We do not care what the stock cost. We want the money and we want it quick, and there is only one way to get it—to cut the price so low that even dealers can buy—Everything will be just as advertised. Read all the prices.

SALE Will START FRIDAY, April 15th, at 9.30 A. M.

\$1.50 Silk Rayon Step-ins
Bloomers and Shirts

59c

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\$9.95

1 Lot of Men's \$20 Wool Suits Cut to

\$5.85

\$15.00 Ladies' Silk DRESSES Cut to

\$4.95

1 Lot of Men's DRESS SHOES
Values Up to \$5.00

\$1 a pair

1 Large Table of Men's & Boys' Tennis Shoes WILL GO AT

A Great Opportunity—Right Now, Before Easter—You Can Buy Your Entire Outfit for Men, Women and Children at Almost Your Own Price. We Must Sell This Stock in Eight Days. Price Is No Object. Come and Make Your Own Price. Come Friday and Saturday. Sale Starts at 9.30 A. M. Store Open until 9 P. M.

1 Big Lot of Ladies' Latest SPRING HATS. Values to \$5.00. \$100

\$3.50 MEN'S WORK SHOES.
Cut \$135 PAIR
to

Over 3000 Pairs of Shoes for Men, Women and Children Almost Given Away

Ladies' Dresses and Wearing Apparel---Dry Goods **DRY GOODS** GOOD CURTAIN SCRIM, 5° \$1.00 PONGEE SILK, \$3.00 GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS. Cut to, each... \$6.00 LADIES' VERY LATEST HATS. Cut to 15c SPOOL SILK. Cut to, spool All LADIES' \$10.00 STRAW HATS. Cut to 35c CREPE. Many colors, yard..... 1 Lot of LADIES' \$10.00 DRESSES. Cut to ... ALL THE VERY LATEST LADIES' DRESSES WILL BE SOLD AT 1/2 PRICE. JUST ARRIVED—1 LOT OF LADIES' SPRING COATS-LESS THAN HALF

Furnishing Goods,	Etc.
\$2.50 MEN'S CAPS.	000
Cut to	89c
\$2.50 MEN'S HATS	95c
	00
	\$145
All the Latest \$4.00 STRAW HATS,	OF
Cut to	95
\$2.00 BIB	\$119
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\$1.50 BOYS' OVERALLS	95c
BOYS' KHAKI PANTS,	-
pair	29c
\$1.50 SILK CHIFFON HOSE.	700
Cut to, pair	79c
MEN'S ATHLETIC	39c
UNION SUITS	District Control
\$4.00 Boys' and Girls' Wool Novelty SWEATERS and SLIPOVERS	\$195
enty Sweatens and Sent Ovens	-
BLANKETS	\$ 165
	\$995
BLANKETS	200
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOI IN EIGHT DAYS	LD

Read Every It	em
\$1.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	39c
\$2.00 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Collar attached. Cut to	79c
\$2.25 MEN'S KHAKI PANTS	95c
\$4.00 KHAKI KOVERALLS, Cut to	\$185
1 LOT MEN'S OVERCOATS. Cut to, each	\$395
\$3.50 DRESS PANTS	\$195
\$5.00 and \$5.50 PANTS. Cut to	\$245
\$1.25 INFANTS' DRESSES	49c
\$1.25 BUNGALOW APRONS	48c
It will pay you to come for mi Greatest Bargains on East	
inary Clearance Sales V	Vo Pociti

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WHOLE FAMIL	LY
\$2.00 CHILDREN'S SHOES. Cut to	35°
\$1.00 FELT SLIPPERS. Cut to	
	\$185
\$6.00 MEN'S TAN OXFORDS. Cut to	\$269
LADIES' \$10.00 16-inch HIKING BOOTS. Cut to	\$295
MEN'S \$6.00 WORK SHOES, moccasin toes. Cut to	\$245
LADIES' \$5.00 OXFORDS—Paten and Suedes. Cut to, a pair	95c
\$6.00 MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, all wool	\$195

It would take two newspapers to put in all

the articles we have on sale

SHOES FOR THE

\$7.00 Boys' Suits
Two-Pair Pants. Cut to

\$1.95 suit

Don't Compare This Sale With Those Ordinary Clearance Sales. We Positively Are Closing This Stock Out

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 15th at 9.30 A. M.

\$1.00 Work Shirts
All Sizes
39c

306 East Fourth St. Santa Ana DO O ME DOLLAR DOLLAR

306 East Fourth St. Santa Ana \$6 and \$7 Women's Pumps and Sandals

Blondes, Patents and Tans Very Latest Your Choice

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Want neat appearing young man not afraid of work. Can

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Brown and tan purse lost. Re-

20 acres unimproved A-1 land

in old improved fruit section.

Leveled for irrigation, plenty

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classi-

Martinez sued Mr. and Mrs. Bis-

Separate defense was offered by

held by the building and loan as-

sociation to be a superior claim

upon the Bishop property and not

subordinate to the mechanic's lien.

for labor and material, alleging

that no extras had been authorized

and that it had been necessary to

tear out all the work done by

Maag and replace it, at an expense of \$2218.50. This sum should be off-

set against the plaintiff's claim, it

The court decided the case

St. Joseph, Mich., and until yesterday a convict at San Quentin pris-

spected citizen of the Michigan town. In addition to being the

city's chief executive, he was eashier of a large bank there. He came west and got into trouble. Convicted of burglary in San Diego, three years ago, Moreford

was sentenced to seven years in

prison. Recently he contracted a

It became obvious he was about

Yesterday he was granted an

immediate parole. Relatives in Michigan have sent traveling ex-

penses by air mail. Upon arrival

of the money he will be put aboard

a train for the east from an

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The

'eternal glapper" is again a hap-

Edna Wallace Hopper, of the-

atrical fame, told her friends yes-terday that she might be called

For she has returned to the man she married 14 years ago and

then left before even starting on

Brown is a theatrical agent for

The reconciliation was celebrated last night with dinner at the home of a friend, followed by at-

tendance at a Broadway show and

concluded by a supper at Paul Whiteman's night club.

on their belated honeymoon as

soon as Mrs. Brown finishes her

vaudeville contract. They plan to

An underground river has been

discovered passing under Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in the

MARYLAND

HOTEL

pily married wife.

their honeymoon.

William A. Brady.

go to Europe.

Mrs. Albert O. Brown.

ETERNAL FLAPPER

violet form of tuberculosis.

on, is going home-to die.

favor of the defendants.

was contended

The Bishops contested the claim

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Our sheet metal department is equipped to handle any kind of a job, large or small. Be sure and let us estimate on your next job.

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R. D. MacLean as Fray Junipero Serra and Cast of Over 100 Players

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Pacific Electric trains leave Main Street Station, Los Angeles, every 30 minutes. Special trains at 1:15 p. m. for afternoon and 7:15 p. m. for evening performances.

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News Briefs from Today's Class. Ads. Plenty of money for refinancin

Memories of early days of Orange county will be revived by pioneer citizens at a big "old-timer" gathering, to be held Saturday, May 7. in Orange County park, under the auspices of the department of citizenship of the fourth (Orange county) district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which Mrs. Florence Summers, At-

wood, is chairman. The gathering will open at clock with a basket picnic lunch, followed by brief addresses and story telling by pioneer citizens. Mrs. Summers, in charge of ar-

rangements, said that the affair is being arranged with a view to stimulating county-wide interest in the establishment of an historical museum for Orange county and the preservation of historic data and

The event will be open to the general public and representation from all sections of the county is

Elk Hill Oil Bids Are Disappointing

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Bids A victory for the defense termi-nated the legal dispute between for oil from the Elk Hills field opened, at San Francisco this Albert Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. week, were described by Secre- Norman D. Bishop of Laguna Beach, which has been decided by tary of the Navy Wilbur as "very disappointing." He conferred mys- Superior udge E. J. Marks. teriously with government counsel; in the co-called oil csandal cases hop and the Home Mutual Building and with Senators Hale, Walsh and Loan association, of Santa Ana, and Swanson on the bids. The to foreclose a mechanic's lien bids called for private companies \$1925.42 against the Bishop dwellto take the oil out of the reserves, ing at Cliff drive and Barranca street, Laguna Beach. The lien was to make it into fuel oil and to based upon a contract for labor deliver it to navy tanks at Pearl and material amounting to \$1098 Harbor, Hawaii. and extras amounting to \$829.42.

The work had been done by J. H. Originally every man carried his Maag jr. and Maag's claim had valuables in a bag tied to his waist. This offered an opportunity for thieves to cut the string and flee, been assigned to Martinez. the Bishops and the building and so some seventeenth century genius loan association. The latter asked the court ao adjudge a trust deed thought of sewing the bag to the clothing, making a pocket.

Reed baby buggy, \$5.00.

Caswell, prominent Manila society and her daughter, Miss Vera Caswell ,touring the United States in search of a suitable place for their future home, visited Santa Ana at the suggestion of Newton W. Gilbert, former gov ernor general of the Philippines now practicing law in New York. On arriving here, they were shown the city and its surroundings by Guy Gilbert, a local insurance man, a brother of the former chief executive of the Philippine Islands. As a result of this impromptu visit, Mrs. Caswell and her daughter, are today residents of Santa Ana. Desiring to acquaint themselves with local living conditions the city's social life, and other attractions before purchasing a ome, Mrs. Caswell and her daugh

Broadway, where they expect to stay until further arrangements. 'Versatility" is the middle name f Mrs. Caswell. In addition to having taken a prominent part in club activities of the Philippine netropolis, she has built up large business interests in the islands, part of which has been under her own personal management. She city home in Manila, and a sum mer residence in Baguio, the sum mer capital of the Philippines. Her business interests include a fran chise to operate a customs bonded warehouse, a hotel, partnership in a large importing firm and other properties.

er have taken an apartment at

the Haddon court, 2035 North

Because of these business interests, it was learned, it will be necessary for Mrs. Caswell to spend a portion of each year in Manila for several years to come. Mrs. Caswell has spent much of her time traveling, in the cours of which she has visited the leading resort places in Europe. Though but a recent arrival, she is already a booster for Southern California and enthused over Santa Ana which, she declares, is the ideal residence city of the Golden State Spanish architecture, she said, fits into the scheme of the scenic beauty, the climate and the traditions of the country, she re marked.

"The romantic history of the conquistadors and the self-sacrificing labors of the mission fathers. when the west was under Spanish rule, is known throughout the civilized world. Time has gilded tradition until it shines again in beautiful structures of Spanish design-done in stucco, with tile grilled windows, arcades along the streets with semi-Moorish arches here and there to add to the distinctive beauty of South-

land architecture.' Speaking of Santa Ana with its garden setting and homes, she thought that the cultural development of schools, churches, music, art and recreation would do more for the ad-SAN QUENTIN, Calif., April 14. vancement of the city than any other effort put forth.

-A. R. Moreford, former mayor of **AUXILIARY WOMEN**

Santa Ana members of the American Legion auxiliary are planning to attend a luncheon to be given by the Los Angeles county council of the auxiliary at the Mayfair hotel, Los Angeles, on April 25, at which time Mrs. Adeline McAuley, national president of the women's organization will be present. Approximately 25 Santa Ana women will attend, it was said.

According to plans announced at the county council meeting at Garden Grove, each unit in the county will go to San Fernando and act as hostess at a card party for the disabled men. The food and prizes will be furnished by the auxiliary units, it was said. Santa Ana unit will start the card party idea by staging the first on April 19.

As an Easter gift, the county council voted to give \$40 to the hospital post of the American Legion with an appropriate card from the county organization.

Easter Lilies at Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington.

'BAYER ASPIRIN' PROVED SAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will start Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Neuritis Lumbago Toothache Rheumatism Pain, Pain

HAND GUIDES CLOCK LONDON, April 14 .- When the clock o fthe famous St. Paul's ca-chedral broke down recently, the mands were moved around by a man's finger in order that thou-sands of city clerks would not ar-tests to determine intoxication if

a clockmaker with a watch before his eyes gradually moved the min ute hand, second by second, until the mechanism was fixed.

rive late to work. Repairs took experiments now under way prove nost of the day, and all that time successful.

SafeMilk ARDEN CERTIFIED Best for Baby for 21 years Excelsior Creamery Co.

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Your Woolen Blankets Moth Proofed

No Extra Charge-You Pay for Laundering Only



Moths cause more damage than fire—it is estimated that their destruction costs the American people more than the cost of fire, fire insurance and fire protection

Are your fine blankets safe from moth damage?

If you put them away soiled the moths will delight in their favorite woolen delicacy-soiled woolen fibre.

Send your fine woolen blankets to us and we will wash them in soft water, and while yet damp will treat them with Larvex. They will be returned to you soft, fluffy and thoroughly mothproof. You may then store them anywhere without danger-no moth will touch them for the entire season, or until washed or scoured again.

We use five pints of Larvex on each blanketthe same strength as you buy at the drug store for one dollar a pint. We will give you this service free during the months of April and May -charging you for laundering your blankets What Is Larvex?

Larvex is a recent discovery of chemists that so changes the nature of wool that moth larvae will not eat it. It is harmless to the finest fabric. It will not stain. You cannot detect its presence, but any woolen article treated with it is proof against moths for an entire season, unless washed

Woolen Blankets

washed in rain soft water with the purest of soap, treated with Larvex, dried fluffy

and sweet, guaranteed moth-proof, prices-

Single Woolen **50c** Blankets

Double Woolen Blankets

75c

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IF YOU are growing citrus fruit there are change is it possible to collect, tabulate and A several ways to figure your best possibilities of getting satisfactory net returns over almost any period of time.

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circulate such complete information dailyonly through co-operation of the majority of citrus growers which the Exchange You cannot buy such complete service.

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Such co-operation, with competitive produc-tion, is the means of but one end—better net returns to growers together with reasonable prices to consumers that will stimulate

But co-operation has a side other than

It affords to men and women the satisfaction of being public spirited. One grower aids another. Each is part of a respected movement that helps towns and cities—in fact, the entire state itself—to progress along sound, social and economic lines.

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE LIFE OF CHRIST The Crucifixion



With Simon of Cyrene carrying the cross, Jesus was taken to Calvary and there crucified between two thieves, while His mother and friends stood by. Jeering Him, the crowd said, "He saved others, let Him save himself if He be Christ." (Luke XXIII: 26-39)



for His garments. Above Him was the inscription. "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." (John XIX:



One of the crucified thieves repented of his sins, and Jesus promised him eternal life. (Luke XXIII: 40-43)



As the terrible suffering of Jesus on the cross was ended by death, darkness came over all the earth for three hours and a great earthquake rent the vail of the temple. (Luke XXIII: 44-46) O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BROADWAY PLAYS ALL-WOOL AS COURTS REMOVE SHODDY



At the left, Irene Purcell, who plays one of the leads in "The dder," one of Broadway's current phenomena. At the right, Walter distinguished himself at the battle Lister (top) and George S. Brooks, authors of "Spread Eagle."

"deals with the things that make

Broadway may continue to reject

"The Ladder" as entertainment, but

The author of the play wrote

"Torn between the loves of two

men, Margaret Newell falls asleep

ground. In the dream she sees her-

of her life in the rough and ready

period of Norman England. Next,

in London, she holds court as an

actress in the dissolute reign of

Charles II. Then the scene switches

to the picturesque New York Bow-

ery of 1840. Her dream over, she

awakens with the solution of her

. . .

ting by an emperor of finance who

wants the United States to inter-

vene in Mexico to save his mining

Failing to persuade the president

to act, the financier sets up a Mex-

ican revolution and succeeds in fo-

menting national hysteria. There

are devastating scenes having to do

with the pity and folly of a nation

being trapped into war by a vast

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this synopsis:

her other lives."

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BY JAMES POWERS

great moral lessons steaming in hope, happiness and the heart's detheir bosoms, it begins to appear. sires for all sometime, somewhere,

Vulgarity is ushered by the nape in spite of man's antecedents or enof its grimy neck out into the al- vironments, regardless of race or ley and plays with a purpose are creed." come to bat in a wave of Such is the story of "The Lad- N. H., July 28, 1803. righteous reaction.

Ladder" are the three topics of religious lesson that Davis seeks to by a coup d-etat. theatergoers' talk this week. Be- instill had been impressed on the hind each there is a compelling cast.

the same legal disapproval that the roles in which we are cast. This eral sessions court of New York our hardest. If he chooses to spend Rosa. a very short while to convict Mae his money this way rather than on West, Barry O'Neill, Anne Reader, a gold plated motor car and a ken-Constance Morganstern and others nel of poodle dogs, that is his of the show of giving an obscene business." production, tending to corrupt the morals of youth.

The same night that a solemn-Davis, at least, is making Broadway faced jury filed into the courtroom sit up and think. with its sonorous verdict of guilty in the "Sex" case—a verdict that caused Barry O'Neill, the big "heman" of the cast, to break down and weep-Jed Harris was bringing in the prologue with a 1927 backout "Spread Eagle."

It is a fine, engrossing drama written by George S. Brooks and First she lives a dramatic moment Walter B. Lister, two newspaper men. It exposes big business as a war lord setting fire to Mexico for a profit. It is down as a wise, acid, absorbing play on the list of things

Here is fresh mockery for the wheels within political wheels, and sardonic laughter at armies tricked into battle by business propaganda. Though sensational, the authors are knowing in their ridicule, their revelations. And Broadway likes it.

Next consider the somewhat amazing story of "The Ladder," now in its sixth month. "The Ladder" has run that long solely by grace of the well-filled purse of its "angel," Edgar B. Davis, Texas oil mil-The cost to Davis has

been somewhere around \$10,000 a week, or a total of \$325,000 to date. If this estimate is accurate, "The Ladder' has set a new record for Broadway drama as a money loser. But it goes on-not only that, it goes on with freshened fervor just now on the part of its backers.

In connection with new efforts to make Broadway take notice of "The Ladder," it is announced anyone who sees the show and is dissatisfied can have his money back.

The play has a theme, the doctrine of reincarnation. It has a purpose-preaching that doctrine. "I will continue backing 'The Ladder' indefinitely," Davis told me. "I am a rich man and I am happy, but there are poor people and rich people who are not happy. If I can show them another life, another world, and a brighter future, I shall

fell well repaid " Big advertisements spread across the dramatic pages of the New York newspapers now say that the play

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this oil rub, but, after the sham- stage of her development. poo, put a drop or so of oil on the palm of the hand, rub the clean and it will keep the hair on your brush and brush. The oil is mas- through light silk stockings. saged into the scalp this way, the pumice soap can be used that will hair sticky, and the massage of and therefore less conspicuous the bristles will stimulate the nat- This is only, after all, a method ural oil glands, so the hair will be somewhat like shaving but not brushing may be the only treat- ing the growth, which is really ment your hair needs. But it should what shaving does. Give prefera spasmodic one.

If it continues to fall out and if

You need not worry much if | normally dry, dandruff accompanyyour hair comes out a little when you brush it. After all, you've got use a medicated soap, and an antiseptic pomade of some sort. Id about 175,000 hairs in your head suggest a bichloride soap, and a and most likely several thousand pomade made of half an ounce of more than that, so if half a dozen powdered flower of sulphur and show on the brush every day, it's enough olive oil or petrolatum to no great loss. The hair is al- make a paste that is not too stiff. ways shedding and always re- If you particularly dislike the placing itself. Your worry is when it doesn't replace itself, and that zinc ointment and oil; it is almost

Miss A. H .- Your weight of 144 pounds is much more than usual As a first remedy, try oil. You for a girl of 16 years, even though know that the night before the your height is five feet, seven shampoo, the scalp should be inches. However, a girl of your rubbed with olive oil or crude oil years should not try to reduce, as and given a thorough massage, she is just attaining her growth, whether the hair is healthy or which means there is nothing seripoorly. If unhealthy, never neglect ous about her proportions at this

A. L. M.—Use peroxide regularly brush over this and then legs bleached so it does not show small amount of it won't make the weaken the hair so it gets thinner glossy. Firm, steady, thorough with the bad effects of increas-

Ioday's Anniversaries

1822-Gen. Moses Porter, who of Bunker Hill, died at Cambridge, Mass. Born at Danvers, Mass., in

life worth while, based upon the 1755. NEW YORK, April 14.—This is sensible, sane faith that there is something more in life than its superficial shell—that there is justice, and a gala one for authors with sensible, based upon the sensible, sane faith that there is something more in life than its superficial shell—that there is justice, perficial shell—that there is justice, life.

1841—Jennie M. Drinkwater Conklin, originator of the "Shut-in Society," born. Died April 28, 1900.

President, American Nature Ass'n. by J. Wilkes Booth in Ford's Thea- lin proved, by his famous kite ex-

> 1877-Lorenzo Sabine, Massachudied in Boston. Born at Lisborn, der." I asked Irene Purcell, who

"Sex," "Spread Eagle," and "The has one of the feminine roles, if the of Serbia, established him authority 1895-President Cleveland wrote

a letter strongly expressing himself "I'm an actress, not a mission- in favor of a sound financial policy. The first finds its authors, back- ary," she responded. "What do I 1925-King Boris of Bulgaria had ers, cast and all in the grip of know about reincarnation? We play a narrow escape by assassination. recently was visited on "The Vir- is no sinecure. We respect Mr. ied beneath his famed Cedar of Le-1926-Luther Burbank was burgin Man." It took a jury in gen- Davis' ideals and we are working banon in his garden near Santa

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This sort of belt one will wear with sport clothes, wide and of water snake.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

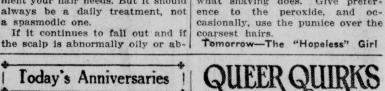
1. Under what conditions may soup be drunk from the cup? 2. Should one's entire piece of ERS, \$15.50. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

meat be cut at once? 3. How should knife and fork be placed after the entree is eaten? THE ANSWERS

1. When it is clear soup or bouilon or consome served in a twohandled cup. It may be held by the right handle and sipped di- the few inhabitants left are movrectly from the cup when the cup ing to safety before their homes is about half full. The first half is are buried. eaten with the soup spoon. 2. No. Meat should be cut a

piece at a time. 3. They should be laid on the having had a railroad, Iceland now edge of the plate side by side, is to lose that distinction by the with the tines of the fork up, and construction of a 50-mile electric handles slightly to the right.

Saving and spending find ready Four years will be required in the aids to thrift through the Classi-fied Ads



periment, that lightning is an electrical spark, it has only been withsetts congressman and historian, in the past century that much scientific knowledge of this phenomenon has been acquired.

Up to the middle of the nine teenth century people believed that lightning looked like zig-zag streaks with sharp angles, and that this was its only form. When it became possible to photograph the lightning the pictures showed that it was more or less sinuous, and often had small branches.

Photography has also revealed the fact that many flashes are multiple, consisting of several successive charges in the same path. This explains the apparent flickering of some lightning.

The "heat lightning," so familiar not yet been definitely establish-"Beaded lightning," resembling a chain of brilliant beads, and 'rocket lightning," which shoots into the air like a rocket, are extremely rare.

"Ball lightning" is perhaps the most baffling of all; it occurs in the form of a small glowing ball moving either freely in the air or attached to some object. It is accompanied by a hissing sound and side. penetrates even through small cracks into a house. The unattached balls are harmless, but the others travel on dangerous chains and can inflict serious burns if they touch the human body.

Lightning as an enemy of mankind is being pursued by scientific research, attempting to prevent the fires and injury to telegraph and power lines caused by it. Lightning rods are provedly effective but unfortunately it is not practicable to equip forests with them.

ELEPHANT EXECUTED .Paris, April 14.-The most famous elephant in France, Gaspard, old timer of the Jardin des Plantes zoo, has been executed. Suddenly becoming unmanageable, all efforts of his keepers failed to calm him.

VILLAGE DESTROYED NICE, France, April 14.-Fresh landslides have almost completely destroyed the village of Roquebily, liere, which was mostly wiped out by a landslide seleval months ago. Now other slides are occurring and

killed by asphyxiation.

000,000.

ICELAND RAILROAD COPENHAGEN, April 14-Never line from the capital, Reykjavik, to a fertile section in the south. construction, which will, cost \$2,-



Seekers of peace we hurry here Or proud possession and there trinket rare. The great, the strong, the hum-

ble and the weak, never know where bides the For all who live some purpose thing we seek. finds us on the crowded thoroughfare.

and trumpets blare: Some chase the dream up to a mountain's peak;

still remains,

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY

DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN

Some cause for struggle, with its hurts and pains, And night where lights are bright Something to hope for and to look ahead,

And life stays sweet, not by the victories past, Some think it lies in praise the But by the goals we hope to reach critics speak





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

He'd pushed it out a ways, was he. and then, 'twould float right back A ways from shore a boat went to shore again. Then Clowny sat by and made some little waves just watch me."

'Oh, go on in," wee Scouty cried. sun. 'It's warmer when you're once inwill. I'll show you I am bold."

bones." And Clowny walked quite

cautiously just so he wouldn't fall. (The Tinymites meet old Peter The boat was then pushed out to him, and very soon he made it (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fair Bobby Shaftoe felt real, skim across the glassy water just in the summer, is that reflected from a thunderstorm so far away that it cannot be heard. The exact process of "sheet lightning" has

> down on the sand and said, "Say, roll high. They tipped the sailboat over and this quickly stopped their He tossed his shoes up in the fun. A lump rose in poor Bobby's air, and shortly both his feet were throat. "Oh, my," said he, "don't bare. He scampered to the water's spoil my boat." But Coppy quickly edge, and shouted, "Gee. it's cold." told him it would dry out in the

> Then all the Tinies left the lad So Clowny shouted, "Sure I and thanked him for the fun they'd He waded in up to his knees and. try maiden sing a milking song. my, at first, he thought he'd freeze. They rushed right up. quite un-But then, when he got used to it, afraid, and said, "Where are you it wasn't bad at all. "Watch out," going, Maid?" And she replied, "Acried Coppy, "there are stones. milking! Won't you come and go Don't stumble now, and break your along?"



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The Grave Robber's Frolic.

LIBERAL, Kas., April 14. There's little marital bliss in living with a wife who is invisible and who can talk only through the lips of a spirit medium. John Seybold, 71-year-old farmer, is suing the medium for \$7500 which he says he spent since his "wedding" with his spirit bride, "Sarah." He completely outfitted a home for his invisible soulmate.

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has received certain publicity as a mother of presidents.

observe that numerous members will, of congress also turn in her di- \$100,000: rection when they sing mammy "All my earthly goods I have in

er states for the sixty-ninth congress, and 22 of her own, although three of her representatives were

born elsewhere. No other state has been drawn upon by the others for so large an array of legislative talent. And it's not such poor talent, for it includes such gentlemen as Senators Reed, of Missouri, Norris, of Nebraska, and Dill, of Washington. Senator Robinson, of Indiana, also was born in Ohio.

Not all members are quite frank as to their places of birth, in the

Washington, the most CLYDE BISHOP, Atty. for Petitioner, flagrant example of all, took Senator Jones from Illinois, Senator ator Jones from Illinois, Senator
Dill from Ohio, Representatives
Miller, Hadley and Summers from
the City of Santa Ana, California,
will receive bids up to the hour of

tor Walsh from Wisconsin and Senator Wheeler from Massachu-

Southern and eastern delegations are mostly favorite sons and most of the "trading" is done in the west. But Texas garnered three congressmen from Tennessee and Tennessee three from other states.

setts.

Pennsylvania, like Illinois, has eight home boys representing other states in congress. chusetts has seven. New York and Michigan have six, Maine and Wisconsin five and Georgia three.

DOG GUARDS DOG

NEW YORK, April 14 .- A mutt who is a thoroughbred in one way at least is to have a nice home. A white French poodle, struck by an automobile in the Bronx, was shot. Before the body could be removed from the street along came a mon-grel. For hours it stood guard, showing teeth to anyone who tried to chase it away. Not even food tempted it. Finally Irving Lebisch. et shop owner, captured it with

WILL IN VERSE

NEW YORK, April 14 .- When Edwin Bayha, Brooklyn undertaker, It is more or less interesting to died recently, he left the following disposing ofapproximately

She supplied 17 of them to oth- To my dear wife, I leave for ever-

I freely give, no limit do I fix. This is my will, she the execu-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE WORK OF IMPROVEMENT OF WRIGHT STREET, PROVIDED FOR BY RESOLUTION NO. 1695, PASSED OCTOBER 25TH, 1926, AND OF THE TIME OF HEARING AS TO SAID WORK AND SAID ASSESSMENT, The undersigned, the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, hereby gives notice that on

Not all members are quite frank as to their places of birth, in the self-furnished biographies appearing in the congressional directory, but, of 531 members of house and senate, just 153—more than a fourth—record themselves as having been born outside the states they represent.

The middle-west has gone in heavy for this sort of crop, even as for agricultural crops. Ohio, illinois, Indiana and Iowa have produced a total of 49 senators and congressmen for other states.

Illinois is Second
Illinois is Second to Ohio, with 13 native sons on the roll call. Her principal boast in this respect is Senator Borah, of Idaho, Iowa has given 11 congressmen away, and they aren't all from California now ,either, although Senator Shortridge is on the list. So are Representatives Howard, of Nebraska, and Johnson, of South Dakota.

Indiana has supplied eight congressmen of one sort or another, in addition to the official Hoosiers in congress. She would top Ohio, of course, had not most of her great emigres turned to Journal-ism and literature rather than politics.

Eleven members were born outside the size of the city of Santa Ana, State of Call-fornia, hereby gives notice that on the first of Santa Ana, State of Call-fornia, hereby gives notice that on the first of Santa Ana, State of Call-fornia, hereby gives notice that on the first of Santa Ana, State of Call-fornia, hereby gives notice that on the first of Santa Ana, State of Call-fornia, hereby gives notice that on the work hard of April, 1927, the Super-intended to Streets of said City having made on the work performed and specified in for the improvement of a portion of Virgint Street, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 1895, pass-ded October 25th, 1926, filed the same with me, I hereby fix May 2nd, 1927, at the hour of 7:30 c'olock P. M. as the hour of 7:30 c'olock P. M. as the burner of the said assessment will be heard by the louder or in the said assessment will be heard by the louder or in the said assessment will be heard by the louder or in the said assessm

means that any party absentminded enough to nominate them
for president will be licked by the
constitution. Among them are
Senator Couzens, of Michigan,
who was born in Ontario, and
Gooding, of Idaho, born in England. Congressman Berger, of
Wisconsin, was born in AustriaHungary and Norway contributed
Wefald, of Minnesota, and Michaelson, of Illinois.

Three states sent on entire delegations born elsewhere. New Mexico got Senator Jones from Tennessee, Senator Bratton from
Texas and Representative Morrow
from Wisconsin. Nevada drew
Senator Oddie from New York,
Senator Pittman from Mississippi
and Representative Arentz from
Illinois. Washington, the most

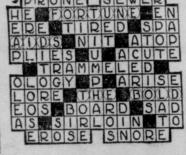
Miller, Hadley and Summers from Indiana, Representative Hill from Arkansas and Representative Johnson from Illinois.

Got Four From Ohio

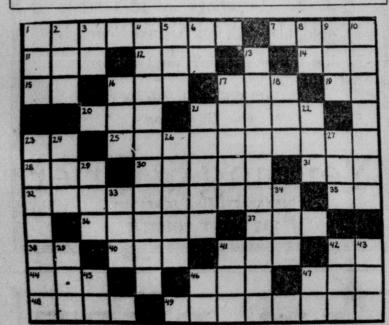
Michigan took four representatives of Ohio birth, Michener, Hooper, Ketcham and Hudson. She reached into New York and took Senator Ferris. New York reached back and grabbed Senator Copeland, who was born in Detroit.

Senator Hale of Maine was born in Michigan. Senator Moses of New Hampshire was born in Maine and Senator Keyes of New Hampshire in Vermont. Minnesota gave North Dakota Senator Frazler and Wisconsin gave her Senator Wheeler from Massachusen Senator Se

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Crossword Puzzle



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VERTICAL-

1, Not many. 2. Eggs of fishes. 3. HORIZONTAL—
1. A fruit sugar. 7. Threads running opposite of the woof. 11. Aurora. 12. To regret exceedingly. 14. Sesame (plant). 15. You and L. 16. Obese. 17. Velvet black mineral. 19. Italian river. 20. Label. 21. Muffled as sound. 23. Morindin dye. 25. Disordered. 28. Ocean. 30. Small boat. 31. Before. 32. Subsidiary. 35. Measure of area. 36. Long slender pieces of timber. 37. To color cloth. 23. To refer. 24. Constellation. 26. Satiated. 27. Age. 29. Very high mountain. 33. Card game. 24. Suitable. 42. Delty. 44. Feather scarf. 46. Cooking utensil. 47. Digit of the foot. 48. Otherwise. 49. Prickling sensation caused by the cold. You and me. 4. Mournfully. 5. Op-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Different YES-A DANDY NEW A ROOM ALL FOR YOURSELF = IT WAS I WHO BOUGHT
THE LOT THAT YOU KIDS
USED FOR A BALL
DIAMOND! GOING TO HAVE ANEW

WELL!! CAN YOU BEAT THAT! HE SHOWED NO INTEREST WHATSOENER!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Taylor

I MEANT TO

ASK YOU IF

DON'T POP

OFF THE

COB

BY GILBERT PATTEN

THE KERNELS



SALESMAN SAM

J.R. WILLIAMS 414





MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER -

"FOLLER TH' LEADER"



By SMALL MOM'N POP

WELL, MR. TYTE, HAVE

OH, SOME DO - THERE

ISN'T ROOM ENOUGH FOR

CAN REST ASSURED THAT

ONLY THE BEST REMAIN

THEM ALL - BUT YOU

ON THE COB

MR. TYTE, THIS IS A DAY YOU'LL NEVER YES - I'VE THOUGHT IT FORGET - YOUR CHECK? THANKS! AS I SAID BEFORE, THE CORN IS ALREADY THREE FEET HIGH -ANOTHER MONTH OR SO AND IT WILL BE READY TO HARVEST

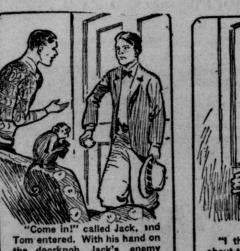




JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



The first semester of the year was drawing toward its close when Tom McNally, called "the Bad Egg," returned to Rocklake Academy. He came back wearing dark clothes and appearing subdued and serious. Jack Lockwill was in his room in Hampton House, trying to take a bottle of ink away from Imp, Willie Darling's mischievous monkey, when McNally knocked on the door.



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"I think we'd better forget about that, Tom," said Jack. "I am glad to see you back. How is your mother?" "She's dead," Nally answered huskily.



The fellow looked saddened and penitent, and his reply moved Lockwill to sympathy. But before Jack could speak again, the monkey threw the bottle of ink at the Bad Egg. Striking the edge of the door, the bottle was shattered, and the ink spattered over McNaily. The most of it appeared to strike him in the face, filling q his eyes and blinding him. He staggered. (To Be Continued)

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

gregating \$6500 were being distributed among 125 walnut growers in this district today, representing final payments on the 1926 at 7 o'clock every morning. Yes- ignates the week, beginning Moncrop. The short crop of last year food from the house, a big gull, flydouble prices were received, the average per pound payment shows. Weighed one and three-fourths to bend every effort to dispose of the ground to bend every effort to dispose of the average per pound payment shows.

14 1-2 cents, which, with the ex- from the water. ception of 1919, is the highest ever paid, it is said. Usual prices are bird had just captured the fish for

the greater distribution of vacuum giving," McLaughlin commented. packed nuts.
A total of \$70,000, including the

present payment, has been received by local growers from their 1927 crop, according to officials of the Richland packing house.

Contractor Pays Fine for Failure To Secure License

NEWPORT BEACH, April 14 .-Paul D. Roettinger, building contractor of Redlands, will not contract to build houses or other structures in this city in the future without first securing a permit to do so, according to local officers fine in City Recorder W. A. Leonard's court on a charge of failing to take out a city license. According to testimony introduced at the the contract on a building in Newport Beach last year. He failed to take out a license to do the work. Recently, he came to Newport Beach to do some work and was placed under arrest.

Roettinger not only paid the \$50 fine, but he also paid \$50 in license fees, so that he might complete a building recently started. The amount included \$25 for this year and \$25 for the last year's license, which he had not paid.

Edison Aid Team To Banquet Friday

FULLERTON, April 14 .- A ban-

The Careful club is made up of four squads of five men each. The club has acquired such proficiency injured that considerable comment being made throughout the entire Edison organization.

First aid team No. 1: Cecil

Blasingame, captain; Fred Cleary, George Killman, Mulvey White, Wallace Airth. First aid team No. 2: R. E.

Russell, captain; Leslie Hutchins, W. G. Roll, C. S. Murrell, Ed First aid team No. 3: Harry Mitchell, captain; DeWitt Hill, H.

B. Riggan, C. F. Middleton, C. Halloway. First aid team No. 4: A. J.

Girls! Radiant Beauty Can Easily Be Yours

There is no secret about it nor sults-it's just common, ordinary Bishop, six acres, and C. W. Cookbuttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream. The directions are

LAGUNA BEACH, April 14.—The John F. McLaughlin family had a fish for breakfast yesterday which was not brought to their home by human means, yet the fish arrived in fresh condition.

The McLaughlins have made a habit of feeding the sea gulls here Louis E. Miller, acting mayor, desing within a few feet of the ground, Per pound, the walnuts brought pounds and was found to be fresh thorough house cleaning, both in-

"The skeptical will say that the its own breakfast and dropped it ity and of the people who dwell A contributing reason for the when it saw other food, but it looks within its gates, Mayor Miller deexceptionally good prices received, to me like the gull was trying to clared, adding that it is particularpording to local packers, was repay us for the food we have been ly appropriate at this time when

Christian church with the presentchoir and orchestra under the direction of Howard L. Potter, according to announcement today by the Rev. C. C. Root, pastor of the church. The program will be offered at the regular service at 7:30 p. m., next Sunday, it is announced. "The Triumph of the Cross" which touches upon the experiences of Christ from Gethsemane to the cross, is the first of the two cantatas to be given and is from the pen of H. Alexander Matthews. "The Prince of Life," by Marschal Loepke, the second cantata, has a resurrection theme.

Beach Auxiliary Will Aid Scouts

NEWPORT BEACH, April 14 .-Local Legion auxiliary members will assist in several enterprises in the near future, it was announced at the regular meeting of the nembers Monday night.

Women of the auxiliary will arrange a booth at the Boy Scout Norland, Richard Sorensen, Deol quet of the members of the Careful jamboree at Archeim and will give and Riva Priddy, Billy Willis, Rayclub, an organization of the work- the proceeds the Boy Scouts. ers of the Southern California Edi- Auxiliary members will stage an old Miller, Arthur, Frank and Kenson company in Fullerton, will be clothes and "white elephant" drive neth Nutt. Allen, Winfield, Edheld Friday night at McFarland's for the benefit of the local Ebell mund and Sherman Mackay, Evecafe, according to an announcement club. The Ebell club is staging a lyn McNeil and Evelyn and Ruby at the Smith and Tuthill chapel made today by Barry McPhee, su- rummage sale in the near future. Sizelove. perintendent in charge of construction for the corporation's Fullerton district and chairman of the Careful club.

The services were conducted by the early in May were made by the auxiliary members. Committees on the card party will be appointed by the services were conducted by the services were conducted by the card forman, Chad Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Zelva, former pastor of the Winth the card party will be appointed by the card party to be held the card party to be he the card party will be appointed later.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson, first vice in the art of rendering aid to the president of the local auxiliary, was in charge of the meeting Monday night. Mrs. Thompson will be the acting president for the remainder The club is made up of the fol- of the year, as Mrs. A. E. Woolard, president, has moved to Pasadena.

L. A. Man Buys Avocado Land

Wholesale Hardware company, Los livan, Miss Ethel Cole and the Angeles, has purchased nine acres hostess, Mrs. McLaughlin and in La Habra Heights near the daughter, Helen. Hacienda Country club. The land Mitchell, captain; F. J. McGaughy, is unimproved and has a \$10,000 ley, who have spent the last sevE. E. Sumner, Sam Adams, Wilbur building restriction. Mr. Moe, who eral months with their sister, Mrs. vacation. M. Tresslar, plans to terrace the for their home in Seattle.

land and set it to avocados. reports the following sales in the of her brother, N. M. Jensen. Heights, at prices that average \$1800: R. A. Wheatley, six and spending the week with a half acres; Lester G. Balwin, Dohm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. is there any doubt about the re- five acres; C. S. Price and Frank Dohm, of Porterville.

sey, two and a half acres. This land had been set to walsimple and it costs so little that nuts a few years ago but had no was transacted after which a short of relatives. any girl or woman can afford it. water rights until recently. The but interesting program was en-Simply ask at your favorite drug new owners will have the trees re- joyed. The next meeting will be or tollet goods counter for a tube moved and planted to avocados.
or jar of Howard's Buttermilk Clyde L. Brown is a new puror jar of Howard's Buttermilk Clyde L. Brown is a new pur-Cream. All druggists sell lots of chaser in the Sub-Tropic farms of time a pot luck dinner will be en-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hurst, a two and a half acre tract.

Fish As L.B. CLEAN-UP WEEK

ANAHEIM, April 14 .- In a formal proclamation issued today, and he urges residents of Anaheim to bend every effort to dispose of

Cleanliness is an attribute that reflects the spirit of the commun-Anaheim is preparing to welcome thousands of visitors to the California Valencia Orange show that the city shall be dressed in clean gar-

ment will haul away everything in the line of rubbish if it is gathered and placed where it can be seen and picked up, City Manager J. W.

cleanup campaign.

Mayor Miller calls the attention ation of two Easter cantatas and a sacred concert, to be offered by the sacred concert, to be offered by the furniture in many unfortunate Anacombined efforts of the church heim families and he urges all having any such articles to gather them in bundles and turn them over to the associated charities organization of which Mrs. J. W. Price is the custidian. Nothing that is serviceable should be allowed to go to waste for there is need for all things that may have any value, said the mayor.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, April 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackay entertained at home on Lahoma and the seventh birthday of their son. Raynor, Saturday afternoon, Some 36 children and 14 grown-ups en-Mackay hospitality. Games of the Easter season were enjoyed through the afternoon. The young people present were Jewel and Jean Cawthorn, Myron and Merle Taylor, Gordon Mackay, Marjorie and Floyd Castro, Mary Brown, Jean Gray, Jean Wilson Roger Miller, Jean Higgins, Frank and Doris Wirth, Avis, Eunis and Jean Kelly, Clarisa and Neomia mond Mackay, Dorty and Perry The grown-ups were in Santa Ana

Mackay. home on Olive road Saturday aft-Progressive 500 was the order of the afternoon. Mrs. Jay Cole won first honors and Mrs. 4 Albert Sparks second. Mrs. Bernice Scacht was given the conments were served late in the aft-

The Misses Ruby and Merle Pasis the brother-in-law of Mrs. V. Vernon Snell, left Sunday via boat

The La Habra Realty company is spending the week at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dohm are

> The Community club met at the club parlors Tuesday afternoon. The regular business of the club Bellflower and Hynes as the guests held at the home of Mrs. J. B. state, where she motored in com-

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or on your garden or on your flowers. Every sack is tagged with the analysis. All pure fertilizer. We sell it by the sack

or by the ton. You are bound to like it because it is really

Water Levels In County Wells Rising

ANAHEIM, April 14.—Levels in wells of the Anaheim Union Water company already are more than 10 feet higher than they were at the end of the rainy season last year, and a raise of another five feet to 10 feet is another. five feet to 10 feet is anticipated during the next 30 days. L. J. Sheridan, secretary of the company, is authority for this statement, based on comparative figures and previous experience. The water situation, he says, is even better than it was at the end of the 1922 season. There is more snow lying on the high peaks at this time than then and the flow in the rivers is better, too.

Price said, in announcing that the Grover L. Walters, city building in- gave a short talk in which he excity itself would bend every effort spector. Three were for resi- pressed his pleasure in having the to aid the people in their spring dences. Two of these to cost \$3500 each were issued to E. S. West Rosslyn avenue.

Cypress P.-T. A. Names Officers

CYPRESS, April 14 .- New P.-T. d. officers are Mrs. Roy Miller, who has served the organization as secretary for the past two years, president; Mrs. Ruby Caw-thon, vice president; Mrs. J. T.

The resignation of Lew H. Wallace as a representative from the New-Brown, secretary; Mrs. F. Wirth, port Chamber of Commerce to the treasurer: Oren Wilson, parlia-Associated Chambers of Commerce. treasurer; Oren Wilson, parlia-

has been definitely put off until meeting of directors of the local next school term. The remaining chamber of commerce Tuesday. time of this term was thought to be too short to attempt the or-

David Sharratt

funeral of David Sharratt, whose of the new chamber of commerce death occurred last Saturday, was several weeks ago. held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, three sons of Mr. Sharratt, Emory, Richardson, having come to Bolsa Miss Elsie Noise and Mrs. Dan Wallace and William Sharratt, and Saturday in company with her Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin enter- as pallbearers. Mr. Sharratt had of La Habra, and her mother, Bustained with a card party at her lived in the district for 32 years.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE. April 14.-Mrs. Charles Houser had as visitors in nice Scacht was given the con-solation prize. Delicious refresh-her home Friday, her sister, Mrs. Ana, are staying in the Harding Mrs. E. Marzo. Vinnie Gray, and daughter, of ernoon. Those present were Mrs. Oakland, who are spending a few Cuthbert Miller, Mrs. J. Kirsch, weeks in the Southland. Mrs. she is keeping the baby in an at-Miss Mattie Lou Robertson, Mrs. Gray and daughter were accom-LA HABRA, April 14 .- S. B. Jay Cole, Mrs. Albert Sparks, Mrs. panied by her brother-in-law and Moe, an officer of the Hoffman Bernice Sacht, Mrs. Margaret Sul- sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Buck and son, Wilfred, and daughter, Norma, left Monday on a motor trip to

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips Miss Eleanor Jensen, of Oakland, spent Sunday with relatives at Tustin.

The county road from the mile road to the Casadoras Gun club, which has been in bad condition since wet weather set in, is being graded and greatly improved.

Mrs. Helen Phillips spent Wednesday at

Mrs. J. Hurst is spending this week in the northern part of the

SENTIMENT IS P. E. GAR AND Receipts Of Post Office On Increase

luncheon of the Fullerton Rotary Howard, oil worker, residing at 522 are \$1911. club at McFarland's cafe yesterday noon. The theme of his address was "The Making of Manly

"More great achievements are 'Sentiment and ideals go together. Ideals are like beautiful flowers amid thorns of life."

Johnson referred to the ideals of Rotary, urging further striving tomobile was damaged to a great along the lines of altruistic endeavor and community up-build-

A short talk was made by the motorman stated that he had just president of the Anaheim Rotary started the street car after having club, S. C. Hartranft, praising the stopped for the crossing. work of Rotary as well as explaining other things which can completely wrecked when a street be attained by the organizations. \$9500 were issued yesterday by C. B. Hutchinson, local Rotarian, Commonwealth avenue privilege to again return to Rotary meetings. Hutchinson has been ill for about six months.

Robert McKee was received into membership of the local Rotary club at yesterday's meeting, the charge being delivered by Dr.

Wallace Quits As Delegate To County Chamber Mrs. William Kellams, Mrs. R. Walter, Miss Mildred Pyatt and

NEWPORT BEACH, April 14 .and the appointment of Dr. F. C. The much discussed cafeteria Ferrey to succeed him, featured the

meeting of directors of the local companied by Mrs. Harry L. Han-chamber of commerce Tuesday.

Discussion of the applicants for C. Squires, left today for Los Ansecretary of the organization filled geles, where they will attend the ganization of such a project, but the remainder of the meeting. It the women hope to have it in op- is expected that a permanent seceration at the beginning of next retary will be selected in the near The Rev. Snider is pastor of the

R. C. Bell and Frank Smith announced plans for the regular of commerce to be held next Wed-Is Laid to Rest nesday evening at the grammar school auditorium. The meeting is to be the first meeting of the entire WINTERSBURG, April 14 .- The membership since the organization

BOLSA

his son-in-law, F. Adkins, acted grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Combs. ter Combs, who remained for the afternoon.

Donald and Normand Harding, who have been ill with scarlet fever are well again but the quarantine cannot be raised until April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harding, of Santa home caring for the boys while their mother is in Santa Ana, where tempt to keep it from contracting anniversary of Mrs. Gordon's sis-

The moving picture shows, which Ana. Others present besides the have become a regular Friday evening event at the Bolsa clubhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and are being well attended. Warren Sargent is building a new

screen porch onto his house this Mrs. John McMillan and her son,

and daughter, Miss Helen Phillips, Fred McMillan, are ill with influenza. They are reported some- have with them Mrs. Jerome's what improved. Ave Ross is spending this week in Myrtle Jackson, who have come

he home of his son and daughter- from Rome, Mo., to make their in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross. Miss Velda Barnes, who teaches n the Fullerton high school, is spending the Easter vacation at

A. J. Jones is adding a screen orch to his home in Bolsa, recentpurchased from Louis Baeur. Beach, visited his son, W. E. Bas-Mrs. Earl Gardner was hostess sonett. Monday. t a family dinner given at her

ome at which covers were laid for Chevrolet agency on Santa Fe If at the prettily appointed table, street, has been quite ill at his Those present included Mr. and home on Main street with an at-Mrs. J. D. Shutt, Elmer Radford, tack of appendicitis but is now miss Lucille Radford, Tom Rad-much improved. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and their four daughters, the the Church of the Nazarene, and Misses Bessle, Margaret, Myrtle family left early Monday morning nd Dorothy Gardner.

on a motor trip to Ashland, Ore., John Ward, of U. S. C., was down to visit Mrs. Griffith's parents. om Los Angeles as a week-end They expect to return the end of sitor at the home of his parents, the week. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward. Miss Lucille Radford, who spent rovia spending the Easter holidays

the week-end at home, had as her with her sisters. guest, Miss Dorothy Durkee, of Newport Beach. Sunday evening the week-end at Hollywood with the young women were taken ot Los friends they knew in the east, Mr. Angeles by Miss Radford's brother, and Mrs. J. Jerresatti. They are Mrs. Sarah Gardner, Mrs. J. D. Victoria Stuart and son, Colin. of

Shutt, and Mrs. Earl Gardner and Hanford, on Saturday to spend daughters, Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle Easter with them.
and Dorothy, visited at Newport Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watkins and and Dorothy, visited at Newport Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watkins and children were in Whittier on Mon-Myrtle Gardner remained over to day evening visiting Mrs. Watspend the week of Easter vacation kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. with her cousin, while Dorothy Overholt. Gardner is spending the time with er grandmother, Mrs. Shutt.

Mrs. Anna Carlson motored to Mrs. E. L. McDowell, who are con-Fullerton Saturday and upon her valescing from a recent illness at return was accompanied by a Beaumont, on Sunday. friend, Miss Derla Kella, who refriend, Miss Derla Kella, who re-mained for the evening, and was the newly organized Westminster taken to her home by Edward guild, a young women's club of the

Mr. and Mrs. N. Trudeau, of Newhope, were Sunday visitors in the Placentia branch of the Bank the home of Mrs. Anna Carlson. of Italy, and Mrs. Taylor visited the home of Mrs. Anna Carlson.

Mrs. John Willingham and small
daughter spent Monday and Tues
East Highlands over the weekday in Santa Ana with her grand- end. mother, Mrs. E. S. Heil, who is ill Miss Frances Schalles attended with pneumonia. Mr. Willingham, the library staff dinner at Maxwho is working land near the river well inn, Los Angeles, on Wedat present, joined his family there nesday, and was an overnight guest Monday night.

tearing off a truss rod and break-

ing a brake pipe and switch on

the street car, according to the

motorman, A. Hessemer. The au-

extent, the entire front end being

smashed in completely. Howard

Several days ago a Ford car was

car collided with it at the West

Held In Tustin

TUSTIN, April 14 .- The primary

department of the local Presbyter-

ian Sunday school held an Easter

party in the church social room

yesterday afternoon. More than 45

children who are members of the

primary Sunday school classes at-

tended. Teachers of the depart-

Miss Charlotte Caldwell, with the

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs.

Easter games were played and

the social hall was decorated in

The Rev. William E. Snider, ac-

Advent Christian church confer-

local Advent Christian church.

ence, which is in session this week

PLACENTIA

to stay over Easter with them.

daughters. Present were Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Laudreth and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Steen and

daughter, of Placentia, and Mr.

Mrs. George Key and children, of

Torrance; Harry Stanley and Clara

and the honoree, Frances, and Mr.

first of the week from San Fran-

cisco on his first visit to South-

ern California and visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gordon en-

tertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, celebrating the birthday

ter, Mrs. Nora Spradlin, of Santa

honored guest at the dinner were

Mrs. N. F. Chormicle is slightly

improved but is still quite ill. Mrs.

H. C. Creath, of Santa Ana, is

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerome

brother and sister. Delmar and

home here. Mr. Jackson is al-

ready employed at the packing

Mrs. Clara White, of Long Beach

visiting them on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Solesbee had

George Bassonett, of Hermosa

E. M. Watkins, who has the

The Rev. R. Griffith, pastor of

Mrs. Flora Nethercoti is at Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owens spent

expecting Mrs. Owens' sister, Mrs.

visited the latter's parents, Mr. and

Thomas E. Taylor, manager of

of her friend, Miss Deborah King.

Presbyterian church.

Clement Cain came down the

144 Primrose street.

and Mrs. Ipsen.

Mrs. L. R. Naness.

nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore have

harmony with the Easter season.

E. C. Dietrich, were hosts.

Refreshments were served.

Easter Party Is.

escaped with a cut ear.

PLACENTIA, April 14.—An in-rease of \$315 in postal receipts for crease of \$315 in postal receipts for the similar period last year, has Johnson, secretary of the Orange Second collision within four days between a Pacific Electric car and principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Fullerton Ratary

West Santa Fe avenue, crashed into a Pacific Electric car going north at the East Chapman aveclerk will be employed to aug- 24, it was learned today. The automobile was said to have due to sentiment than to material been going at a good rate of considerations." Johnson declared. speed when it hit the street car,

Marland Oil company, which dis- by Mrs. Charles K. Walker, in memcovered the Seal Beach field, yesterday recompleted its Bixby No. 10 well, and got double the production that it obtained when the well first came in, according to field reports. The Bixby No. 10 offsets the Associated Oil company's Bryant lease, and is near the top of the structure. Originally it was completed at about 4350 feet for an output of about 1000 barrels a day. It was then killed and deepened to 4490 feet, where it was again brought in for 2000 barrels a day yesterday.

The Marland Oil company the Associated Oil company are the only operators in Seal Beach to of the houses are connected with get really prolific production from an alarm system. the Bixby zone. The Standard Oil company has two or three wells heard the alarm and warned the on its San Gabriel lease in the others. They were to signal an Bixby zone, but they are not satisfactory producers, and in the townlot district in the northwestern end of the field the Bixby zone apparently is missing altogether, the lower Selover zone being the only sand yet found.

Yeoman Order To Initiate Class

ORANGE, April 14 .- Five candidates for admission to the Yeoman odge will be taken to Fullerton on May 12, when a class is to be initiated at a joint meeting of the PLACENTIA, April 14.-Mr. and lodges in this district, it was an-Mrs. S. W. Ingham are expecting nounced at a recent meeting of the Mrs. Ingham's mother, Mrs. Louise local lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall. A Barker, of Los Angeles, tomorrow, team from a Los Angeles lodge w initiate the class. Local lodge members are planning

moved from Chapman avenue to a "cootie" party for the next meeting, April 26. The success of a former party of that nature prompted At all drug and shoe stores On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen gave a family dinner celebrating the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Fran-

ces, with their sons-in-law and At lunches will be auctioned off.

eran church, Los Angeles, will ad-A gain of \$800 is needed to dress the congregation of the St place the local office in the second John's Lutheran church in the new class rating. When this amount memorial hall auditorium for the has been attained, another full time official dedication program on April

The services, which will start at 3 p. m., are expected to attract a capacity crowd of Lutherans and their friends.

A dinner for the congregation has been scheduled for the banquet hall of the building on April 28. The program and entertainment is being worked out by a committee headed by Oscar E. Gunther.

The final touches are being put on the \$60,000 building, made pos-SEAL BEACH, April 14 .- The sible through the donation of funds ory of her husband, who passed away three years ago.

Chicken Thieves Frightened From Cypress Residence

CYPRESS, April 14 .- An attempt was made by chicken thieves to enter the poultry houses of M. C. Chase on Lincoln avenue Tuesday night about 11:30 o'clock. All prowlers stationed near the house auto a half mile from the Chase home. C. L. Barnett, local of-ficer, gave chase but could not find the machine carrying the cul-

Community Dinner Planned at Grove

GARDEN GROVE, April 14 .-- / nner will be held at the Y. M. C A. Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock under the auspices of the local le gion post, No. 286, to which every one is invited.

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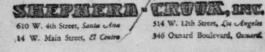
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lems is the elimination of the weeds. Here in Orange County

the soil is simply full of weed seed. They can practically all be

killed through germination before the clover and blue grass is

seeded. However, if regular barnyard fertilizer is applied on

the new lawn, all the preparatory work is useless for the result

will be a wonderful crop of the worst weeds you can possibly get—Burr Clover and Bermuda. In building a new lawn there

is always enough work without adding a lot of weed seeds.

Newcom Building

THURSDAY



FRESHENING OLD DRAMA

Archibald Flower, an Englishman who has been six times mayor of Stratford-on-Avon and is now head of the Shakespeare Memorial theater in the bard's native city, presumably knows something about scruples in the matter. The wisdom tooth, like the Shakespeare and Shakespeare's plays. Here is what he is telling Americans:

brow. Why, there are more laughs in the 'Merry Wives of Windsor' than in any of your modern comic

"Shakespeare is still fresh and up-to-date and full of fun. But his plays suffer from being played by a star and a cast of also-rans. We want people to and because of the policy of Federal control of leave the theater talking about Shakespeare, not about public lands, this state ranks at the head of Amerso-and-so, or the scenery, or the costumes."

should be now. The Stratford company, which is California received during the last fiscal year be brought to America next winter, presenting the old defense, education, health and recreation. California classic plays in a fresh and natural way. That should paid into the same treasury from activities benefit-ted by these expenditures, \$37,600,000. atist who in his own generation was considered the It was under the administration of President Mcatist who in his own generation was considered the opposite of a "highbrow," and who probably wrote more good "laugh lines" than any other man who came under the jurisdiction of the forest service, the

NO COLLAR BUTTON

A student in the university of Edmonton, Canada, dropped his collar button when he was dressing, and couldn't find it, and made the best of a bad situation

by going to his classes without a collar. sidered his behavior no less than inspired, followed his example. They were fined for it, and thereupon In California three national activities returned age of collars, and wanted to do without them, buttons or no buttons. At last accounts, the movement was still spreading.

spent more than \$32,000,000 in California, the Post Office Department \$27,000,000, and the Interior Department almost \$16,000,000. was still spreading.

Thus we may see what great results follow sometimes from small causes. Soon all college students may be going collarless. And then all other young men may do likewise. And then everybody else. And thus the world will be freed from this form of bondage, until some enterprising student of a future generation is original and daring enough to start indeed, result in building up in our metropolitan wearing a collar again.

UNCLIPPED COUPONS

A whole lot of people in this prosperous land bought Liberty bonds during the war, put them away in safe places and apparently proceeded to forget them and the nice little coupons which may be clipped twice a year and turned into ready cash.

The treasury department reports that tens of millions invested in these war bonds are untouched. None of their interest coupons have ever been cashed. This idle sum amounts to \$35,000,000. If it were reinvested at only 31/2 per cent interest, it would net over the place where he roosted at night. Each more than \$1,000,000 a year.

They are worth more than \$40,000,000.

Americans may be as money-mad as some of their critics assert, but they are also amazingly simple or careless in some of their financial actions. Quite a number of things could be purchased with those neglected coupons-even the smallest of them would pay for a couple of movies or a good show, and the larger ones or the sum of a number of smaller ones would pay for more important things.

BURNING UNBUILT HOUSES

and Waters say that forest fires in that state cost the upheld on the plea of general use by all the people, people enough money to construct a modest but mod- with control vested in some recognized au hority. ern home every day. Last year's loss from forest The suit seems to be aimed especially at the deed a steady advance from the loss recorded during the surface on the Singleton ranch between Redthat year. In addition to the actual timber destroyed lands and Beaumont. However, the Bear Valley Muthere is the large expense entailed in fighting fires, tual Water company, the East Lugonia Water com-

son and dry months come on.

These should be preventable. If every person who and now finds herself a co-defendant. enters a forest anywhere in the country during the next nine months would play fair and be thankful and careful the fire hazard would be amazingly reduced.

DON'T BE SUDDEN

"There is one bit of advice," says a big automobile man, "which if generally applied would prevent most of the automobile accidents:

"Don't do anything suddenly. "Apply that to starting, stopping, backing, chang-

ing direction, turning, crossing railroads, entering street intersections, etc., and nearly all the causes of accident are eliminated."

heart. It is usually the man who does something definitely that the disease beriberi was due to a quickly, different from what he was doing the instant deficiency of something in the diet. before, which causes a mix-up or accident.

Perhaps the rule could be amended thus: "Be careful about suddenly changing your speed

WISDOM TEETH DEBATED

vital question is agitating two organizations in En-gland, the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society and the Most physicians believe that it is unnecessary Dental Benefit Joint Committee.

solete by the shrinkage of the jaw which results from restrictions in the diet due to disease.

easier eating than the race was formerly accustomed to. If a wisdom tooth aches or decays, say the Hearts of Oak officers, have it pulled and be done

Not so, reply the dentists, who have conscientious other teeth, they say, is where it is for a beneficent purpose. So it should be kept and cared for, even "People seem to think that Shakespeare is high- if it seems to be useless for mastication.

Federal Interests in State

- Pasadena Star-News Because of the vast mountain area in California. ican units in the matter of expenditures by the The play was the thing in Shakespeare's time, and need to be a sources.

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The Stratford company which is

artistic rather than commercial in its purpose, is to more than \$112,000,000 from the central treasury, be brought to America next winter, presenting the old the items including appropriations for public works,

ranger forces were organized, and policies for the leasing of these lands for grazing, for recreational purposes and for other uses came into being. Definite regulations were applied to homesteading, and other rules were promulgated which for a few years What to do when a man loses his collar button? occasioned some criticism; but there has never been The age-old problem has been solved in a new way. this responsibility. The national park area in this state also has been greatly extended during the past quarter of a century, with the same good result.

There are twenty so-called public states with a total area of about sixty per cent of that of the continental United States, while having only about That was a natural solution of the problem. No one-fifth of the population of the country. That collar button, no collar! The college authorities, who 37.82 per cent of the area embraced therein conare sticklers for propriety, thought otherwise and re- sists of public land, national forests, national parks buked him. But several other students, who con- and Indian reservations, all under control of the

drew up a petition and had it signed by over 100 more to the Federal Treasury than it took out. These students, declaring that they were tired of the bond- were the Post Office Department, the Labor Departage of collars, and wanted to do without them, but-

Achieving Crowless Roosters

The world stands greatly indebted to a certain Pasadenan for a momentous discovery he has made a discovery which under certain conditions, will add hours and hours of sleep to the sleepless, and may, centers an industry which hitherto has been allowed to flourish only in sylvan retreats.

The Pasadena City Fathers met the other day "to find a solution for the vexing problem of whether or not to allow roosters to be kept in the city." Protests there were in plenty, but one communicaion was hailed with joy by the proponents of "chicken raising within the city limits," for this ommunication read as follows:

"Twelve years ago I had the crowingest rooster that ever lived. But I fixed him and I didn't have to cut his head off to do it, either.

"I figured that a rooster has to get up on his toes and stretch his neck to the limit to get the music off his chest. Why not, I thought, fix it so he can't stretch?

"I made a sort of moving awning on strong wires night for about a week I lowered it a little, grad-There are other government securities which mafound one night that he couldn't stretch his neck to tured years ago but which are ignored by their own-

The discoverer of this system guarantees his system will solve the question "to the satisfaction of all concerned.'

The one unfortunate feature of it is that his letter was an anonymous one, and his address more so.

Redlands Is Surprised

Redlands Facts The action at law which has been begun against number of defendants in this section by the Santa Ana Development company promises to add another long and expensive chapter to the water litigation of the state, unless the Legislature shall succeed in laying down some general principles in Officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests regard to water control in the state, which can be fires was the largest in the state since 1913, and mark- Moreno valley, out of the supply which comes to velopment which is sending water over into the The total loss itself includes other values difficult to defendants along with the City of Redlands and the Moreno development owners. The action follows a Every state that has many trees has its forest fire threat made some time ago that such an action menace. The menace increases as the tourist sea- would be brought and while it is not looked upon very seriously by the Redlands defendants, yet may be made the cause of considerable expense. The Fires caused by lightning or flying sparks from strange slant to the suit is that Redlands has all railroad trains are hard to prevent. But they are few along looked forward to the probable necessity of compared with the fires started by human carelessness. bringing an action against the Moreno development,

Health Topics

HAD YOUR VITAMIN B TODAY? IF NOT, EAT SOME VEGETABLES The first vitamin discovered was vitamin B. The disease known as beriberi, which results from a shortage of vitamin B, was described in Japanese medical literature at least 200 years B. C.

apparently due to the fact that the diet was largely

polished rice. The fact was finally determined by the medical admiral of the Japanese navy in 1880, who changed This is sound, worth thinking over and taking to the diets of the Japanese sailors and thereby elim-

In ordinary persons who subsisted on normal diets It is not a universal rule, however, as the giver rea- and who may be subjected suddenly to a shortage lizes. For there are occasions when a person has to of vitamin B, there develop general weakness, loss of appetite, disturbances of the digestion, disturbact suddenly in order to meet a sudden emergency ances of the various organs and tissues of the body caused by his own oversight or someone else's care- generally, and apparently a lowered resistance to in when they had wings?"

The disease beriberi is seldom seen in this country. On the other hand, the other symptoms re- Province. lated to a vitamin B shortage are not infrequent. Fortunately the American diet contains most of the food substances which are rich in vitamin B. They include the leafy vegetables; fruits; cereal by that?" grains such as wheat, oats, corn, peas and beets; liver and kidneys. This vitamin is not found in Are wisdom teeth necessary or superfluous? This fats and is absent from white flour, cornmeal that

Most physicians believe that it is unnecessary The former is obliged by its benefit arrangement of yeast or yeast extracts, or in the form of vitato take care of its members' teeth. It refuses to re- min B concentrates, since this substance, like vitapair wisdom teeth, maintaining that they are as use-less as the vermiform appendix, being rendered ob-in persons subject to vitamin shortage because of

Father Thinks He Is Still Too Young



What Is Democracy?

I have hinted that what people are afraid of in democracy is less the thing itself than what they conceive to be its necessary adjuncts and consequences. It is supposed to reduce all mankind to a dead level of mediocrity in character and culture; to vulgarize men's conceptions of life, and therefore their code of morals, manners and conduct-to endanger the rights of property and possession. But I believe that the real gravamen of the charges lies in the habit it has of making itself generally disagreeable by asking the Powers brawt the meet in, being stake unthat Be at the most inconvenient moment whether they are the pow- der onions, and ma started to carve from an average of \$1.199 to \$1.278 ers that ought to be. If the powers that be are in a condition to give a satisfactory answer to this inevitable question, they need feel in no way discomfited by it.

Few people take the trouble of trying to find out what democracy realy is. . . . Democracy is nothing more than an experiment in government, more likely to succeed in a new soil, but likely to be tried in all soils, which must stand or fall on its own merits as others have done before it.

President Lincoln defined democracy to be "the Government of The People, by The People, for The People." This is a sufficiently compact statement of it as a political arrangement.

Theodore Parker said democracy meant not "I'm as good as you are," but "You're as good as I am." And this is the ethical conception of it, necessary as a complement of the other. . . this sense Christ was the first true democrat that ever breathed, as a peece of his, the ferst ixpression the old dramatist Dekker said he was the first true gentleman.

Worth While Verse

PRAYER

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire Utter'd or unexpress'd; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear; The upward glancing of an eye, When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech Prayer the sublimest strains that reach That infant lips can try; The Majesty on high.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air; His watchword at the gates of death-He enters heaven by prayer.

Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice Returning from his ways: While angels in their songs rejoice, And say, "Behold, he prays!" -James Montgomery.

Time To Smile

A POSER

A bishop recently addressed a large assembly of Sunday school children, and wound up by asking, in a very paternal way: "And now, is there any little boy or any little girl who would to ask me a question?"

W. A. Zimmerman, C. E. French, A. B. Gardner, C. E. Lamme, E. E. like to ask me a question?"

A thin, shrill voice at the back of the room called out, Keech, L. J. Carden and A. Otis "Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder

"Oh, ah, yes-I see," said the bishop. "And now, is there any little girl who would like to answer that question?"-Vancouver

AVOID SPILLING

"This doctor advises well-balanced meals. What's he mean "Possibly he had in mind the person who totes his own tray in a cafeteria.-Boston Transcript.

ONE-SIDED HUMOR "What's a saving sense of humor, dad?"
"I suppose, my boy, it's the kind possessed by people who in winning 13 points, giving Anaheim second place in the meet.

Titalways want the joke to be at the other fellow's expense."-Tit-

TAKING THE "V" OUT OF SERVICE "So Bob sings in church twice every Sunday. His voice is a ing two new Stanford interscholastic records. Elliott took second place in the discus. tenor, isn't it?"

ittle Benny's Note Book

Pop was tawking on the telefone wen me and ma and my sister Gladdis went in the dining room for suppir today, and our cook Nora it, saying, O my goodniss I declare per hour. that butcher has gone and sent me sakes dont enybody let on to your acts as if it was a national calamitty wenever the meet is tuff. Wich jest then pop came in, say- building trades.

cerely hope.

ing theirs, so I gess it must be all rite, ma sed. And her and me land clearly seems to be eat-In ixpressions, and pop started to eat he made being a tuff one, saying, Yee gods, either Im the ony member of the familly that got a tuff peece or elts my teeth are terning to rubber, and that wouldent be eny

Why Willyum, Im sure I gave you the tenderest peece, ma sed. Not of Battenberg) mother of the presbeing very complimentry to the ent queen of Spain, born 70 years peeces she gave us, and pop sed, ago today Well, nobody can say Im not broad Delphin Delmas, the celebrated lawyer who defended Harry K. minded. Ill try agen.

Wich he did, saying, Nobody can Thaw at his first trial, born in say Im crazy, either, this stake is France, 83 years ago today. so tuff they must of had to use dynamite to kill it.

ours, ma sed, and pop sed, And Im day. going to sit back in admiration and wonder and watch you do it.

our tuff peeces and making tender ixpressions on account of pop watching us and shaking his hed as if he couldent bleeve it. Being even harder for us on account of us not being certain for sure whether he reely bleeved it or not.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

April 14, 1913 A report showing that 1018 new accounts were added to the bank's business was read at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Orange County Savings and Trust company. New officers elected were W. A. Zimmerman, president; C. E. French, vice president; A. B. Gardner, vice president; Chester E. Lamme, cashier; H. Roy Andre, assistant cashier; C. D. Hindley, assistant cashier; F. W. Winslow, trust officer; E. E. Keech, counsel; Birch, directors.

The Maybury ranch, located in the northwest corner of Santa Ana, was sold to a Los Angeles syndicate of real estate dealers by Leo Borchard and F. E. Farnsworth for a consideration of \$110,000. This price paid for the ranch by Borchard and Farnsworth six weeks

Clarence Beebe and Ray Elliott of Anaheim high school attended a state high school track meet at Stanford university and succeeded Beebe won the 880 in 2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds, and the mile in a minutes, 38 2-5 seconds, establish

The State's Population May Double In 15 Years

That California will double her cities and the country about th population in the next 15 years is bays of San Francisco, San Pablo the interesting prediction of State and Suisun, and various cities and He gives numerous reasons for counties along the coast and in the Real Estate Commissioner Barnson. this belief. Among them are the growing demand for small parcels

All this growth is being made

of agricultural lands and suburban without feverish speculation or homes; the rapid establishment of "boom" methods. It is largely due. many new industries, in both the no doubt, to legitimate advertising cities and the country, the constant to systematic, intelligent and truth-influx of home-seekers and new ful spread of information relative capital from the east, and the rapid to the superior climatic and other rate of growth and development attractions of the state; her vast of the state for years past, which wealth of natural resources, and the commissioner says is increasing her freedom from destructive tornadoes, ruinous droughts, severe rather than declining.

It appears that in the 20 years winters and other serious drawbetween 1890 and 1910 the popula- backs to life in many parts of the tion of California was more than Union.

There need be no fear that Calidoubled-from but little over 1,000,-000 to 2,377,000. In the last census fornia will be "overdone," over-(1920) it had risen to 3,426,000, and populated or crowded, at least not the latest estimate of the federal for a long period to come. Her census bureau, in round numbers, present population is only 26 to the square mile, while Ohio has 155 credits the state with 5,000,000 inand Illinois 123, with other states That means a gain of about 4,000,- of the East in like proportion.

Moreover, the newcomers are not creating an over-supply of labor. A At present, and for a long time large proportion of them are perpast, Southern California has been sons of means, with savings or acgetting the largest proportionate in- cumulated profits to enable them to crease from outside sources. But purchase homes, engage in business there is a healthful, steady and per- or otherwise provide for the future

manent gain in most other parts of the state, including the great in- "gold rush" or a speculative Florida terior valley of the Sacramento and land boom in our state's present San Joaquin and its foothills; the growth and development.

Big Gain in Wages

Time wage rates of union labor, | All of the above trade groups, in the period from May, 1925, to plus a few others, had an increase May, 1926, show an increase of 2.5 from a general average of \$1.091 times the hourly rate of 1913, and in 1925 to \$1.148 in 1926. Street 2.8 times the rate of 1907, accordingly motormen and conductors ing to the Bureau of Labor Sta- not included in the above grand average had an increase from 66.1

000 in less than 40 years—from the

1,000,000 in 1890.

tistics, Labor Department.

The Bureau has just published the results of a survey of union

average had an increase from 66.1 cents to 66.2 cents per hour.

The figures quoted are drawn cales of wages and hours in 1926. Between May, 1925, and May, 1926, Bureau of Labor Statistics of the bricklayers and carpenters received Department of Labor and recently an increase of eight cents an hour, off the press. The bulletin inwhile bakers had their wages de- cludes reports for 824,313 trade creased five cents an hour, accord- union members employed at time ing to the survey.

The statement follows in full:

As between May, 1925, and May,

1926, union bakers in the United included in the study. Summary States had a reduction in wages figures from the above bulletin per hour from an average of 97.9 were published in the September cents to 92.5 cents. The building and November, 1926, Monthly Latrades as a whole had an increase bor Review.
from an average of \$1.199 to \$1.278 The workers in these time work

father that you think its tuff and maybe he wont notice it, he allways acts as if it was a national calam
from \$1.232 to \$1.305, plasterers day and 4 hours on Saturday.

The grand average for the building trades was 43.8 hours per changes took place in the other week.

Well, everybody seems to be eat- from 44.4 cents to 44.1 cents. hour in 1926 2.5 times the hourly

The book and job printing and 1926 full-time hours per week trades collectively had an increase from 97.5 cents per hour to 99.7 cents. The newspaper printing trades as a group had an increase from \$1.130 to \$1.155.

from Bulletin 431, published by the rates in 66 leading cities. Trades in which the workers are

The bricklayers went from an of 45.4 hours per week. The buildanother tuff stake, now for pity average of \$1.475 to \$1.565, carpen- ing trades are almost entirely on ters from \$1.184 to \$1.267, painters a 44-hour week with 8 hours per week. The newspaper printing trades had an average of 45.3 hours

Wich jest then pop came in, saying. Ah, stake, wat could be sweeter and wat could be tenderer, I sincerely hope.

Stone cutters had an increase per week.

The union trades referred to, as a whole, had a time wage rate per cerely hope.

were reduced 7.2 per cent. The building trades, as a whole, had an average rate in 1926 2.48 times the rate in 1913.

Today's Birthdays

Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry

Elmer Dover, former assistant secretary of the treasury, born at But Willyum, we are all eating Cambridge, Mass., 66 years ago to-

Martin G. Brumbaugh, former governor of Pennsylvania, born in And us 3 had to keep on eating Huntingdon county, Pa., 68 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Herman Schlee of Chicago dropped dead on picking up a pinochle hand dealt to him containing eight



The Kangaroo By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

HOW the children exclaim over this strange animal which sits on its three legged stool made from two giant hind legs and a mammoth tail, and then, suddenly rising, leaps as much as fifteen feet with one spring of those same great legs. The kangaroo is one of the few remaining marsupials, or animals which provide peckets to carry their young. Our southern opossum is the only American survival of that type. The young are born prematurely and then carried in the pocket till they are grown. The kangaroo babies are placed in their nursery when not more than two inches long and are carried till they sometimes weigh ten pounds. At first they are so undeveloped they cannot even suck the mother's milk but place their mouths over the nippes and she pumps the milk to them at intervals. Remarkably queer and interesting beast!

IF IN Australia you went hunting
You'd see the kangaroo so curious
Who, with his mammoth tail and hind legs,
Goes hopty-hop quite fast and furious. No other land has kangaroos Unless, perhaps, they're kept in zoos. The kangaroo's small head is pointed With perky ears quite like Br'er Rabbit.

He doesn't walk but with great hind legs He leaps for yards as is his habit, I think it was a Kangaroon Instead of Boss who jumped the mo

When Mrs. Kangaroo goes shopping She puts her babies in her pocket < Lined soft with plush as any cradle, And fixed so she can shut and lock it; Then, as she leaps and springs about

TOWER . The Kango babies can't fall out.